ing role for the Republican "Grass

Amouncement that Lowden de-

feated for the presidential nomina-

tion in 1928, would make one of the

major speeches here was telephoned

from Cinicago by Harrison E. Spangler

of lows, general chairman of the Re-

painteen committee that called the

nicaestern ässembly in Springfield.

ference Monday

Secretary Jacob D Alien.

committee was not known here

1936 presidential campaign.

exery walk of life.

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Roots conference in the Illinois fair

prounds collseum was reached this

Stage to be erected in the rambling Stalding constructed in 1901 and used

Walting for Spangler to show up

Monday and Tuesday shandoned the

in the larger but wind-swept am-

The latest plan is to exect bleach-

60% - William Several Chousand nereces-

near the collision. As explained by

the Benchican spokesmen all dele-

gales and visitors would be concen-

trated in the vicinity of the conven-

tion half, permitting the crowd to

mingle with all persons having an

opportunity to watch part of the pro-

Broadcast arrangements elso were

where former Governor

made at Lincoln's tomb in Oak Ridge

Spending Will

rector Of Budget Predicts

Dictatorship

Chicago, June 4-149-Lewis W.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

such an overthrow.

Slicements for the convention

phubester at the Fair grounds.

ne the Illinois State Fairs.

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TEN PAGES-THREE CENTS

President Roosevelt Has Stop Gap Extension of NRA

By Richard L. Turner

Associated Press Staff Writer

necide on the busines-control issues

raised by the supreme court. President

mentary, stop-gap extension off the

under the old NRA were better than

columns statistics on industrial moer-

To newspiell who personed every

such of his office late in the day, Mr.

labor relations board and subordinate

boards for settling labor disputes had

been abolished by the court's decision

Quickly he gave inferential approval

Alse to meet the problem created

and thus take over a small portion of

was all the news there was today

With emphasis upon the word today

RETAINS GRAND

To Abolish Old

the grand jury.

A motion for such a report was de-

This, however, was not taken by the

will's proponents as an indication that

it would not later be reported favor-

consider in the month remaining

JURY CLAUSE

CRIMINAL CODE

Mr. Raosevelt, appearantly in theer- the neighborhood of \$20,000,000.

to the Wagner labor disputes bill

mum hour standards

Washington, June 4 - Apper-

NEW FRENCH CABINETIS OVERTHROWN

Laval And Bouisson president outlined plans for a code- in Mexico, rolled releastlessly last Refuse To Form

Government

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aris. June 4 -- A defiant chamber pulles by two votes today over-A the young cabinet of Pernand on and tonight both the veteran Pierre Laval and Boulsson refused calls from President Lebrur to form

France was thus plunged into one of its greatest political crises of years. Bousson government sency powers from the character to duties of the fragmentary NRA would

brun urged Laval, religing foreign attens with and without the codes. In an hours conference tomph: Leminister, to take over the helm of state but he said he was in the midst of such important international ne. Rooseveit noted that the national collections designed to safeguard France against German rearmainent that he felt it his duty to remain in the foreign office.

Then the president turned to Bousson, who firmly refused to make the

Educard Herriot whose cabinet tell of the NRA sel-he called for a \$500 several years ago because he insisted 000 appropriation to "enable the secnpon payment of war debts to Amer- retary of labor to conduct additional ica. was widely regarded as the presi- mediation and cenciliation activities

The powerful radical socialist party, the work of the boards which are headed by Herriot, voted to join in- abolished. ependent socialists in a resolution calling for a cabinet with a large left ful mood, parried all questions sa to majority and a limited program safe- plans for additional legislation sup-Beary police reinforcements were (oda). He was asked numerous ques-

rushed to the chamber abortly after tions regarding such steps, including the deputies voted 264 to 262 against one as to whether he intended pro-Fernand Bouisson's four-day-old says the franc" ministry on its de- His only reply to this was that that for sweeping powers to defend

Walls deputies inside the chambaexchanged rumors of imminent disorders, the 60-year-old Boulson and his coalition cabinet went to the Elysee polace to present their forms resignations to President Albert La-

The 50-year-old Boulsson, who preaided stermy over many parliamentary battles during nine years as president of the chamber, went down to deleat brought Premier Pierre-Ettenne Fian din's overthrow last week

May Foreclose On McCormick Home

Chicago, June 4—17—The home of Springfield, Ill., June 4—49—The

The appeal of Roger Touty from his imposed by treaty on present world from the social capitol of Chicago, voted to reisin the grand jury system than in the kidnaping of John Pactor at the end of next year.

The appeal of Roger Touty from his imposed by treaty on present world non-a former secretary of war, would be entertained for the convention. The question of support, at the end of next year.

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Named as defendants in the suit, months. brought by the Metropolitan Trust. So much opposition to the abolish- bring suit directly against stackhold- by Germany, it was indicated company, holders of a \$500,000 trust ment of the grand jury and the sub- ers to recover their loses.

Sir John Simon, British seed, were Fowler and Fift Stillman Sillution for it of a board of inquiry McCormick, Music McCormick Hub- had been aroused-many county har bard and har husband. Elisha Dyer associations and individual attorneys Hubbard, Matilde McCormick and her having protested the change—that Swiss riding master husband. Max proponents of the code agreed to its the state sales tax. Oser: Edwin D. Krenn; Edward Dato retention in the hope that support for and his wife, Minnie Noon Date.

The petition charged that there was obtained. \$100,000 in delinquent taxes and pen- The committee however, was not requested alties owing and asked the court to disposed to report the bill favorably the defendants to pay that even after it had decided to retain

ALLOCATE FUNDS

Washington, June 4.—(P)—Secre-fary Wallace today apportioned \$400.-000,000 among the states, the district of Columbia, and Hawaii for construction of highways, roads, streets and ably. A number who voted against a grade crossing climinations as a part of the \$4,000,000,000 works program.

Allocation of \$200,000,000 for highways, roads and streets and \$200,000. 900 for elimination of grade crossings

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity--Gen- late for the house to give the bill severed the story said. evally fair and cooler weather is pre- cateful consideration especially with cloudiness and warmer weather to proposed code should go over until fact both were bleeding profusely, befollow on Thursday.

another session." night gave temperatures as: high 72; man can't turn around without passed about the countess. She once curernt 68, and low 48 Barometer violating the law the way this code is was Stem's wife but they are divorced readings were: A. M. 30.03; P. M. 29.98. written."

After the motion to report favorably cooler had been defeated the committee de-Illinois-Generally fair. Thursday increasing cided to have the bill printed with all cloudiness and warmer, the amendments it had adopted writ-Indiana—Generally fair, cooler ten in so that members might consider Wednesday: Thursday partly cloudy, the draft in its present form.

somewhat warmer. yconsin—Generally fair, con-d cool Wednesday; Thursday inreasing cloudiness and warmer, fol-

NAMED PRESIDENT

New York. June 4—(P)—John E. quarrel after an online of the two The boy. William Leon Hoy, 13.

FLOODS SWEEP

Raging Waters Spread Destruction Over ntly determined to have the nation Wide Area Roosevelt today proposed a frag-

By The Associated Press. Announcing that an agreement had been won from Democratic congres- than 500 deaths and upwards of \$25,-sional leaders on the proposal, the 000,000 damage in western states and "skeleton organization" that (night (Tuesday) over rich regions of would keep business statistics and re- Kansas. Missouri and California The raging waters spread destructquire that government contractors his up to minimum wage and maxi- ion and threatened further loss of life over a widening area.

The big Missouri bit new crests. It nut a round of extraordinary confer- passed its 1927 level it promised to ences with cabinet, and scrate and equal the disastrons proportions of this projected the flood of 1903.

The smaller Raw, carrying the tide shadow of the old blue eagle machine which swept southward out of Newould not seek to enforce the working conditions of fair trade practices bracks into Kansas by way of the that existed under the code structure Republican fiver, rared eastward towabolished by the supreme court's de- and Kansas City-and confluence with the swelling Missouri Indicating that the administration

Army engineers and city officials feared the full crest of the Kow. would seek to prove that remittions rearing into the Missouri, would bring flood conditions at Karsas City simwould have existed without it. Mr. that to 1908. Industrial accilons were Roosevelt disclosed that one of the inundated then with heavy losses. The threatened pertions of Kansas be to list in parallel comparative include the stockyards and

> and the Kansas City Sychiotic ex-National stardamen, fostiar army men and police rushed altead of the corging creet in Messeuri and Kansas. They believe fermers and lownspropie in the lowiends to higher

bundings, primerous industrial plants

Promot warnings were credited with preventing great loss of his. by the lapse of 7-A-the labor section Still death estimates already had pushed toward 600. The dead included 400 persons drowned to Mexico and more than a score in Colorado and Wyenthing last week as well as victions n Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Daniste in Kensas, Nebratka and

Clyde E. Stone plementing the measures he proposed Is Chief Justice posing a constitutional amendment. Of Supreme Court The British fleet in Isome waters

Jones, Of Carroliton, As Court Head

Springlisht III. Jone 4:--30--Justee Civile E. Stone of Packly, only bean member of the Minois supreme court, today became chief hussucceeding Norman L Jones of

Committee Votes Not Lies at the opening of the June term in pre-war ships which will be smap. Salem State park, where Young Re- leday and sent to the Senate for conof the court this afternoon. After several motions were beard, the jus-

that they were liable for payment of Despite the failure of the Anglo-

act was unconstitutional will also be be held this year. They would like to

Two Men Wounded Pair Will Die On In Sabre Duel

London June 4-(P)-A Daily Exreport at this time said the measure press dispatch from Budapest said. Ft. Madison, Ia., June 4.—P.— administration until 10 months ago, was too important for the house to Count Bulint. Szechenyi, Hungarian, Barring intervention from Gov. Civile declared today that the "New Deals" can, was one of these. He said: erely "This bill is too important; it in-duct.

cludes too much. I doubt if anybody. The duel held in a secret rendez. for a murder. knows what it is all about. It is not cons at dawn, saw both combatants time. Many good features are con- stretchers the Express teported.

tained in the proposed code and it. The count emerged with a deep head also has many had ones. It is now too wound while Stein's nose was almost. Brewer and The antagonists three times thme dicted for today with increasing the calendar congested as it is. The themselves at each other, despite the

fere seconds halted the buttle. The U.S. Cooperative Weather Bu- Harry McCaskrin, Rock Island Re- The dispatch said the duel arose read at the Norbury Sanitarium last publican attacked the code, saying, "a from remarks the count alleged Stein

CHARGED WITH SLAYING

Edwardsville, Ill. June 4.—(P)—
Herschel Barger. Woodiver, was indicted today by a Madison county grand jury for the slaying of Truman Navie, 25. Alton, ten days ago.

MARE KICKS BOY

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Muskogee, Okia, June 4.—(P)—A ending June 30, 1936, to \$4,700,000,000 and cutting relief grants to states to 1.250,000,000. He said total expendent feet and physicians said tonight the ditures could be limited to \$4,900,000,000.

lowed by showers.

Otterson was today selected as prestimen's families. Nave suffering from son of O.V. Hoyt, farmer, was kicked dent of Paramount pictures, Inc., the shotgan wounds in the head and Saturday.

Wednesday: Thursday increasing newly reorganized Paramount Publix chest, was taken to a hospital at cloudiness, followed by showers west Corp. Adolph Zukor, former president positions resembled.

Frank O. Lowden Will Make BONUS ISSUE TO Proposed A Fragmentary, INTO MISSOURI; One of Major Speeches at BETOSSED INTO 500 ARE DEAD "Grass Roots" Convention

Grass Roots Speaker



HITLER NAVAL **PROGRAM GIVEN GREAT BRITAIN**

Be Brought Up To 400,000 Tons

By Albert W. Wilson Associated Press Poreign Staff London, June 4-(#)-Adolf Hitler's pecial natal delegation laid before the British covernment today the preliminary draft of Hitler's program for building Germany's nevy to 65 per cent the size of the French and 35 per cent of England's This would bring the Reich's fleet

to an estimated 400,000 tons, but it was understood the British coninrees would try to pure down the

will total only \$51,000 totas. It was dinted out even with the mareners Succeeds Judge Norman L. undered the tables device of the fices next month It was authorizatively reported the headed delegation

D.A. Joachen Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's arns expert who was named ambassader extraordisary for the conferences, claimed the Reich's effective 10,000-ion pocket baltizahipa zix 6.-650-ton craisers 1**1 destroyers** and 12 Justice Stone assumed his new Gu- 183,000, it was stated \$4,000 tens are speak Monday morning, and at New the Illinois House of Representatives

several motions were heard, the Histices wept into configence to begin
study of a comparatively light discher
study of a comparatively light discher
to a Ribbentrop to accept limits of
Amonuncement was made that Hanford MacNider of Iawa, former Legion
and upon this term are:

Canada and Patrick Hurisy of Okiato the limitations

Canada and Patrick Hurisy of Okiato the limitation of the North Hurisy of Okiato the limitation of the North Hurisy of Okiato the North Hurisy of Okiato

of Chicago.

The constitutionality of the New function of submarnes and character at the end of next year.

One emertained against a the old age pensions was ignored by the Illinois Ex-Servathe bill, but during the debate Government of the New function of submarnes and the size or number of submarnes and the size or number of submarnes and the size or number of submarnes and chairman.

Sir John Simon, British ferrign Hotel dining room and restaurant serretary, welcomed Von Ribbontrop Claims Federal operators will ask the court to review and his colleagues at this morning; the decision given at the April term initial session, which was private.

American-Japanese talks last winter retention in the hope that support for Reconsideration of the ruling that the British are firmly resolved that other features of the bill would be a section of the occupational disease some sort of world conference must see Germany brought into an agreement with the five big naval powers.

Gallows Today

Pt. Madison, In., June 4. P) aristocrat, and Victor Stein, leading Herring, Elmer Brewer, 39, and Pat- policy of spending threatened to over-R. J. Branson, Centralia. Republis Jewish business man, were both severick Griffin, 31, will die about 6 a. m. throw the American democratic form erely wounded today in a fierce sabre (Central daylight time) tomorrow of government and substitute a poin the state's first double banging litical and economic dictatorship

The two were denied a habeas cor- business men, the Arizona Democrat fair to send it to the house at this carried from the field of honor on pus will late today in their final pice said that only a "courageous effort to the federal circuit court of appeals to balance the hudget could prevent

to death in December, 1932, for the into poverty a great middle class into right. Hawk county deputy shells. Our deputy shells the detactship, he said.

Dougles said the New Deal's plan of the others.

The officieals of the compansion of a Waterloo home seeking the two nich for questioning in an attack of borrowing from the banks with as security was considered to stand aside and consi

even though they murdered one of my deputies. I don't expect to sleep of the temporary delay in public recognition of this fact," tonight.

1936 CAMPAIGN Springfield, Ill. June 4 - 45 - Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Cash Payment Drive Is Illino's today was placed in a lead-

Postponed Until Next Congress

By Nathan Robertson

Associated Press Staff Writer. inically-notent bonus issue was hurled Party officials expressed clation aquarely into the 1936 national elecwhen the word was received that tion campaign today by a necision of til the next session of Congress.

Louders of the Patman inflationary as widely known not only as a leader blocs in the House and Senate and to a search for the suspect. of his party but as one or the best nonnoed after a joint session that ininformed men in America on farm stead of compromising in an effort to 48 hours, the spokesman said. The immediate action, they would ransom money is loose now." irrolens." In a statement issued by set carry the issue to the country in an ntertained effort to win full payment of the next by that I mean Scattle and Tacoms former President Merhert Hoover at bession

Their decision spelled out at least men-was responsible Instruction the "Grace Roots" resolutions Represent violory for President Suspected, but there have been def-ist on the "Grace Roots" resolutions Represent violory for President Suspected, but there have been def-committee and the Shareh have The original plan was to ask Low- before a joint session of Congress to the kidnaping had been laid at who appeared personally den to be chairman of the committee deliver a veto of the new-money Pai- door of Pacific northwest criminals. that will draft a Republican state- man bill. The veto had been quickly ment of principles in advance of the over-ridden by the House but sustained in the Senate by a nine vete ing the ransom note passed Sunday s angler, due to arrive here late margin. It was a present victory nor only

over the bonus forces, but over the formation about H. the sunguncement by Mr sevelt that he sought to change inter-twined inflation bloc which had our American form of government to used the Patman bill as a vehicle for t centralized biographics, the inner, the drive to get more money into cirest in the Springfield conference has Culation. Promunent at the conference today were Senator Borah, R. Ida , and others more interested in Reich's Fleet Would in the enthusiasm was aplended, but the monetary issue than in the bonus. it is now becoming definitely more congressional leaders saw little chance marked. The delegations from each for revival of the bonus question at state are growing in numbers and a this session of Congress. Senator marked additional interest is being Clark, (D. Mo.), who led the fight shown by the public generally in for the American Legion's cash payment plan, was not a participant, but Final decision to held the Grass

> chance of carrying it. The Patmanites decided unanimously to let the issue go over until the next session of Congress. feeling that they could muster the greatest strength in a campaign year, when an election would follow quickly after the adjournment of Congress, felt hat and gray suit "

he said he was not going to offer

anything "unless I have a reasonable

Old Age Pension vegestion that the necessar be held Bill Is Passed By Legislature

Measure Provides \$1 Day For Persons Over 65 Years Old

Springfield, Di. June 4-4-With obmerines. Of the fotal tonnage of Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri is to old age pension bill was passed by publicans will hold a memorial serve elderation during the late session

The question of raising funds to pay

be entertained Monday evening at a the old age pensions was ignored by care of financing.

Representative Reuben G. Soder- county. strom the Streator Republican who Swelter tought started for Chi-by Rep. F. W. Lewis, Robinson demots president of the State Federation eago with his family from Terre crat.

isco for call a special session if necessary to provide for financing.

He has admitted without question newspaperman, if the bits were adoptthat when he turned over his clerked, could be sent to jail for contempt Former Democratic Di- essary to provide for financing must have spent ten of the past fif- that funds were withheld, but said his information teen year in Illinois and must not be would pay all when another audit have property valued at more than was completed. He disagreed with No person engaged in connected \$5,000. Administration would be some of the figures in the audit pre- with or employed by any newspaper through an old age pension beard in pared by his successor. The board shall be compelled to disclose before Douglas, director of the national the department of public welfare, budget under President Roosevelt's

administration until 10 months ago Fear Crew Of 47 Speaking before groups of Chicago

Fears that the entire crew of 47 of the Dredger Chernishevsky perished insurance companies which furnished when the vessel was wrecked off the Sweitzer's \$3,000,000 surety sond said: Brewer and Griffin were sentenced. We are sending a great people White Sea port of Soroka grew in the list and the for the last middly close into take

on a young girl.

Sheriff H. T. Wagner of Waterloo, who will spring the traps said. There

Steriff H. T. Wagner of Waterloo, who will spring the traps said. There chological effect was delayed because Zuzmui 30 miles from Soroka. Two other tugs are searching the Springfield II. June 4—P—The linger was under arrest here tonight vicinity but a wire from them to "choose-your-union" bill spousored The fugitive limit of the gang t

NEW DEGREE

Rock Island, III. June 4.-. P-

Wednesday; Indisage increasing newly reorganized Paramoint Publix chest, was taken to a hospital at cloudiness, followed by showers west conditions, former president, and north portions, warmer in east dent, was chosen chairman of the board of directors.

At first he was not believed serious—find the posterior of the was not believed serious—find the president of the president

First Weyerhaeuser Ransom Bill is Passed on Ticket Agent at Huntington, Ore.

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Tacoma Wash, June 4 .- The trial of George Weyerhaeuser's \$200,000 kidnapers werened tonight with discovery of the passing of the first rahsom bill in exstern Oregon, and the statement of a Justice Department Weehington, June 4 P-The po-spokesman that the case will break wide open in 48 hours

The assertions Lowden was to be the principal speak - outstanding congressional advocates the first ransom bill in the kienapet at the opening of the two-day con- to delay their cash payment drive un. ing came to light, and all the cunping of the Justice Department's eriminal hunters had been thrown in

This case will break with He added his belief "a local gang

Justice Department beadquarters here was intensely interested convernright in Hantington. Ore., and asked

Reports another ransom were denied by deputy sheriff Syd known the nature of their illness. The tion was not one of the 'hot' notes. T. C. Hunter, Union Pacific agent

told the Associated Press the ransom been treated on the possibility they bill, number L-12129818-A, had been had partaken of the rood siconol Hannon from a man who wanted a licket on the train leaving there for labeled mothyt Salt Lake City at 10 10 P. M. Sunday, pame for wood alcohol. Hannon said the man was about 30 lears old, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, smooth cautioner; warning and had not been shaven dressed in a tan suit and completely emptied. Authorities said brown hat

A police breadcast Sunday described own container one of the alleged kidnapers as possible a Greek or Macodonian. If or 40, armual session promptly investigated 5 feet, 11 inches, or 6 feet, 185 pounds; the tragedy. Dr. Tucker kald the Siender build, smooth shaven, notice, housable lines about mouth. Were gray

cast were described as older men, one 5 feet 10 inches tall and the other 5 Newman and Garrett were

was purchased approximated that at which Opegon officers called off an intensive search for the tan automobile on the theory it had slipped hough the immediate not set to trap

COUNTY BOARD

County

Chicago, June 4-12-The Cook county board late today voted mani-In the unanimous roll call, many mously to ask the resignation of Robrepresentatives took the floor to tall er. M. Sweitzer, for 35 years county; Springfield, Ill., June 4-P-News-

Ruin Government of Labor, took a leading part in the state Ind. where he attended gradu- Lewis said two states Maryland and one-sided debate. He said the governor favors the bill and has prom- for his daughter. Margaret. 21. Lewis said two states Maryland and took in the daughter of the proposed in his bill and that no

To qualify for a pension, a person ship to his successor last December if he refused to divide the source of previously had agreed to give him un- any court, grand just petit jury trib til June 10 to straighten out the mat-bunal committee of the legislature or

Sweitzer to return the money or re- published in the newspaper by which Lost In Wreck ald and Examiner said it was under-played, connected with or employed." contemplated examining Sweitzer's Robinson income tax returns.

Louis L. Dent, an attorney for the slaying of W. P. Dillworth. Black
Hawk county deputy sheriff. Dillworth was shot as he knocked at the

Deligies said the New People stand

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Of the others.

BILL KILLED

He urged that the budget be bal- Saroka said no trace had been found by the Progressive Miners of America be accounted for surrendered without anced by slicing departmental ex- of the Dredger nor any indication as penditures for the next recal year, to how the accident happened.

The vote was eight for and 19 against, a tip girevided by postal impectors. The vote was eight for and 19 against, a tip provided by postal inspectors A duplicate bill is before the house, Senator Harry C. Stuttle, Litchfield ped from a house at 11434 South Har-Democrat, introduced the plan to give vard avenue, but he made no attempt circuit courts the right to settle labor to use it as police Sergis Frank Augustana College today brought out recognition disputes by colling local Fuerst Tom Principalle and Harry a new wrinkle in bonorary college elections. O'Connell closed in on him

WOOD ALCOHOL BRINGS DEATH TO STUDENTS

Liquor Was Playfully Pilfered From

skephol playfully pilfered from school speratory brought death to No hint was given as to who was eight others ill tonight. College heads began a therough investigation.

Laboratory

James Garrett, 20, life-long friende and roommates of Athens. Tex. 13: E. B. Tucker, president of the others, said the boys admitted breakms into the chemistry building Sunday might and taking a quantity?

Dead after drinking the stolen al

Physicians said they could been passed today at Blaine. Wash, saved the lives of both boys had they Stewart who said the money in quest stricten lads insisted food-not wood Authorities said other

methyl (or wood) alcohol

charge at the Huntington Station. Whose names were not divulged, had taken by telegraph operator C. E. They said the gallon container, from which the fluid had been laken was The container carried the usual pre-

the students apparently brought their The board of revents con uning in

natr eyebrows and complexion dark prank was scainst all college regula-The deaths cast cloom over the stucent body as senior students entered The other two in the police broad- upon the eighty south annual commencement exercises toniant. Both

mores and had started on freshman The hour when the railroad licket football and basketball teams last sea-Newman and the rett were stricker If before the supper hour at the "mess

hall" last night. Their roommate Wallace Johnson, said both boys, M. though nauscaled and suffering great cain, refused medical aid. Johnson said he nursed his friends for several hours. Then he called Bill

Places, football coach. The two youths Early today Newman died in convulsions. Shortly after noon Garrett, who had been fighting death for several lieurs, succumbed.

Finally, participants in the prank achieted to college authorities they

Reporters May Keep Secrets

the crowded gallieries that they ap- cierk and now county treasurer, un- paper reporters could not be required prove of pension for the aged. less he pay \$414.129 allegants due the to divulge the source of their information under a bill introduced foday

The bill provides:

elsewhere, the course of any informa But late today it voted to ask tion procured or obtained by him and Lewis is a newspaper publisher of

Man Who Fled With Dillinger Is Recaptured

tentiary at Michigan City, September 26, 1933, with the aid of John Dil-The fugitive, ninth of the gang to A pistol was in his belt as Fox stap-

Spokesmen for the progressive Police 3410 their information re During commencement exercises union said the bill would said the garding Fest hideout came from postal Metropolis. Ill., June 4—(P)—Willis, teday the board of directors bestowed mine union controversy in Illinois inspectors J. R. McWhorter and J. J.

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THE ECONOMIC PAUL REVERES

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A Debtor's Feeling

Escretary Morgenthau checked the treasury's cash box and found \$3,133. c. (17,285 in I O U's stacked up during cities in I o be present financial states.

year, The government had spont \$6,470,-205.136 and had taken in only \$3,336,-738.840,

The big deficit, however, ran behind se President Roosevelt's budget estimate, it which forecast an excess of expend- or turnes of \$4,889,418,388 for the year ending June 39. This would have meant a monthly deficit of \$407,000.

The gross public debt on May 31 was wyfess 2282.
When a man checks his books and est thrush his not in debt as much as he mit the same his books and the same that he was, there must be some his realization that he is in debt is outvessing of satisfaction. Perhaps the Arreaghed somewhat by the surprise his pic bookseeping brings. But when the Neman is expanded into a nation, and be the debt grows to 28 billions, what are he feelings of the debtor? Perhaps they are rather composite, for because of the vast number of individuals who have them. Some there are sire who give not a moment's thought to the vast debt, and never will. They take life as it comes and at what it stronts.

figure. There are others who look at the Nath fuge figures with little idea of what he was triby mean, but with the sing feeling the shat posterity can pay the debt, what-ever it is. They feel that the benefits can reason for burdening the future. The predicament in which they may be departed to them.

But there are others to whom a bilBut there are others to whom a bilBut there are something. If the
nation has it there is westin; but if
the nation owes it, there is chance for at
misery. They know that debts have to
be paid, and that if the national substance is wasted in rictous living, there
will be nothing with which to pay
them. They know that any empty
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them. They know that any empty
there sound a warning or call for a
halt in expenditures. But they stand
a poor chance of being heeded by the
opportunists who are at present guidtry.

The Wise And Foolish tries.

When Volney Davis pleaded guilty to the Bremer kidnaping, he gave as in, his reason that he knew 'you can't up beat those Guen. The government has knew more about it than I did."

For mee in his life Davis made a win wise decision. He was foolish to go in for crime, but he was wise in getting himself sent to prison before government guns sent him into Hernity.

Danny Walsh was a bootlegger, the Gengsters kidnaped him and held cin him for \$40,000 ransom. After his reflease he did not quit his crimes. Later his reflease he did not quit his crimes. Later his reflease he did not quit his crimes. Later his reflease he did not quit his crimes. They made him sit with his feet in a tub of soft cement until it bardened. They then for this man continued in crime until it feet the concrete harder around his feet, he must have reflected that crime had brought him to a sorry end. He reached the bottom and stayed there.

With only a few weeks to go for the Those "Must" Lists

With only a few weeks to go for the Thinois legislature and Congress striving to get away from Washington before it gets hot "must" lists of propular. For the unitiated a "must" list occurs of certain bills the administration wants to have passed before adjournment. The implication is that lawmakers must pass these laws on or they can't go home.

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they return to work.

A "must" list withal is not stining just now, and folks at ning to rebel as that word Perhaps the legislation would more chance if "needed" w stituted for "must" Otherw of the "must" bills may becore they are passed.

Useful Punishme

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the jumis recommendation object lessons.

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Topsy-Turvy Lan

Things can get almost un selly topsy-turvy in this in world, and nowhere is the fast trated quite as sharply as in cent news dispatch from Aki Y. teiling how the state of Ne Y. teiling how the state of Ne Y. Seneca Indians how to make the for the revival of ancient tribial to they are producing bows, becomed that not an Indian tribe knows how to make ancestors used to; but they ha ancestors used to; but they ha covered that not an Indian tribe knows how to make the for the reachers have been the most of their old, stone age craft.

So They Say

It would indeed be unforth the advances in the science of the should be overbalanced death toll taken by the auto an man-made machines.

-- Dr. George Crile, famed sur

Americans have a special for attacking problems. The solve them most simply and it fectively with the least expend the work.

"Peter Bogdanoff, visiting official.

in France, it ces love am beesness, money. Here it ees beesness, amusement, love. love comes last. — Evelyn R visiting Police Bergeres star. T've still got the third strand you know that's always in baseball.

-Evangelist Billy Sunday, strangelist gilack

Arr. Roosevelt got his popul cause he made the notion plets when he took office, and the expenses of the govern per cent.—Jouett Shouse.

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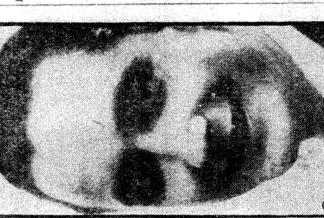
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Members of Faculty College are planning various trips for the summer vacation. Like many of the students, all of the faculty have not completed their plans. Some have announced that they will study: others will travel. College are planning various trips for the school and later go to Bay View, Mich., and to Lake Side, Ohio. Miss Nichols will teach for the future summer at Upper Iowa State University. She will spend the test of the summer in Ann Arbor. Mich. Toler, Study, Rest others will travel. Dr. Gamper is going to do independent work at Harvard University and travel in New England. Miss Henry will attend the American Home Economics Association contravel in New England.

Instructors at MacMurray visit with friends in France.
Miss Creek may be here for the Have Made Preparation for Summer Season

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Miss Teague will study diction and visit with friends in France.

Miss Crawford also plans to be here the last three weeks of summer school, trip in the west. Otherwise she will be but the rest of her plans are indefi- at home in Michigan.

Miss Anderson will spend the sum- present besides teaching in summer ner at her home.

present besides teaching in summer school, but he will probably go fishing mer at her home.

Miss Tickle will attend the Ameriean Home Economics Association convention in Chicago in June. After that he will probably be in Kunsas City. Miss Newton will teach in summer



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Miss Hay will spend part of the summer in Michigan.

Mr. Adams will spend what's left of summer school. Afterwards she will go the summer in Colorado—after teach-to her home in Liberty, Ind. ing in summer school. Miss Alexander is contemplating a

Dr. Galloway has no other plans at

somewhere. Miss Mahaney is coing to Columbia University to study for her doctor's

Miss Stewart after teaching in summer school will go to Seattle. Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Beggs are going to the castman School of Music at the Uniersity of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y t will be his third summer there.

Miss Remiey will spend part of her ummer in Waynetown, Ind. Miss Knopf, after visiting in Lansing. Mich., will go to Nova Scotia to

Miss Tatro will spend the summer at her home in Hartford.

Miss McGehee and her mother are tolog to Green Bay, Wis. From there her plans are indefinite. Miss Johnston is going to spend par of her summer in Jacksonville

SUMMER SESSION AT MACMURRAY WILL BE

OPENED THIS WEEK

Buildings of MacMurray College will be deserted only a few days after the commencement feativities since the ummer school will open on Friday. June 10. Registration will be on the

morning of the tenth. The summer school is to include instruction in the liberal arts, the secretarial, and music departments. The tennis courts and the pool will always be open, with instruction in swimming for those who care to porfect their

For the summer session MacMurray offers instruction to both men and women, Jane hall serving as the wom-en's residence hall. Various picnica and other excursions are on the bedule for entertainment.

Professor Galloway, director of the session, will have several courses in Professor Newton will teach English; Associate Professor Adams, history and social sciences; Professor Stewart, psychology; Professor Blair, religion; and Associate Professor Crigier, science. In the secretarial department. Miss Dailey will assist Miss Crum. Professor Pearson. Mr. Fletcher, Miss Hay, and Mrs. Neims will have charge of the classes

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span was on the Denver-Colorado Springs highway across Pine creek, nine miles south of Monument, Colo. Jerseyville Youth was a week-end guest of friends in

Miss Gladys McConathy has arrived

Sunday guests in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, Willard Cunning-

ham and friend. Miss Ann Gyuran

all of Springfield.

Flood waters that roared down without warning in the wake of a

cloudburst ripped this steel and concrete bridge from its base, flung

it eside, and swept on to apread death and devastation through

Celorado, then, merging with torrents from other streams, poured

through four more states to take a toll counted in millions. This

Is Marble Champion home from Nevada. Mo., where she attended Cottey College for the past term.

Paul Holmes Wins Greater and Mrs. Palmer McCracken were St. Louis Contest in Spirited Play

Jerseyville-Paul Holmes of Jerseyville won the greater St. Louis marble shooting tournament Saturday. The tournament was held at Lewis Park. University City. A total of 21,356 taw shooters played in this year's tourney it was estimated and the Jersey. boy out classed the group.

As the Greater St. Louis champion roung Holmes will go to Lake Genva. Wis , with Major Leon. 13 year old withher of the St. Louis city chamdonebip, to play in the western ingly of the patienal tournament on have 24th.

Popi is a student at the Jerseyville Grade achoes and defeated Elmer Spindler, 13, of Sullivan, Mo., to win the Greater St. Louis finals in which sixty-eight players from sections out-side of St. Louis competed.

Seago-Gauen

The marriage of Miss Josephine Gauen of Collinsville and Harold Scage of Jerseyville, took place at 7 check Saturday evening. June 1st at the paraphage of St. John's Evan-estical charch in Collinaville. Rev. was formerly in charge of the Evanchurch of Jerseyville perormed the erremony, using the sintic ring rites. The couple was mustended and only immediate relatives were present. Attorney George M Arseo and James Scago of Jerseyville being guests from this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. Gauen of Collinsville and is well known in Jerseyville where she has visited on numerous occasions was graduated from the School of Education of the University of Di-inous in February, 1934 and has since associated with the Gauen Lumber Company of Collinsville, She is a member of the Chi Omego Sorority and was president of the Junior Service Club of Collinsville until her esignation a month ago.

Mr. Scago is the son of Attorney George M. Seago of Jerseyville, After graduation from the Jerse's Township High school he attended the University of Lilinois and received his degree in 1932. For a time, he was in charge of the Jerseyville Building Loan and Homestead Association of which his father is secretary but is now affiliated with the Miller's Mutual Insurance Company in Springfield and Jerseyville.

ROODHOUSE

Roodbouse, June 3 .- Mr. and Mrs Clarence Taylor, A. L. Clark and son Jerry, Mrs. David Wilkerson and sons. Jennie Akers and son Ardwir and Mrs. Owen Doyle of Roodhouse Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Forrester and amily of White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carpunky of Carrollton spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duncan and family in

St. Louis, Mo., were week-end guests of their parents in Roodhouse. Mrs. Major Gilmore is quite ill at her home southeast of town. Her daughter. Jane, of Jacksonville, is at

iome caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers went to Waverly Sunday to help celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. Akers' par-

Mrs. Julia Curdie and daughter. Clara, of Jacksonville, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee.

Miss Lavon Crawford of Stater, Mo FOR SALE-Cowpeas, Vir-Soy Beans, Popcorn, ginia Sweet Corn, Sudan Grass, Millet, Kaffir and Atlas MORGAN-SCOTT Service Co.

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NEW STATE MARK IN DAIRYING TOPS

thing for the past 25 years was set up wood & Nelson, sixth; Mooseheart, Illinois dairy cows. It is announced by Prof. C. S. Rhode and J. G. Cash,

dairy specialists at the College of

Agriculture, University of Illinois. The highest average production in the past 25 years' history of dairy herd improvement association work was made in 1934 by the 893 herds belong ing to these associations, it is shown the annual report which Ethode and Cash have just released on the Work of these groups. The average for each low was 8,740 pounds of milk and 3249 nounds of butterfat.

During the same year the average roduction for all cows in the United States slipped to the lowest in 10 years. The estimated average production of all cows in the state is catimated at about 180 pounds of butter-

By comparison with these marks the new state record for the associa-tion herds is a tribute to the progress which the member dairymen are making toward more profitable production through better feeding, breeding and management of their herds. Rhode and Cash pointed out.

More than two-thirds, or 606, of the association herds had an everage of 300 pounds or more of butterfat for

Out of all the 20,424 cows that were tested for milk and lat yield by the

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associations, the highest producer was eighth. Ganbeck & Lange. Wood-a purebred Holstein in the herd of stock, ninth, and Mooseheart, tenth. pounds of butterfat during the year. Urbana, III.—Despite unprecedented the second highest producing drouth and feed shortages last year, cow; Mooseheart, third and fourth; s new state standard which tops sny- Rock River Farm, Byron, fifth; Eli-

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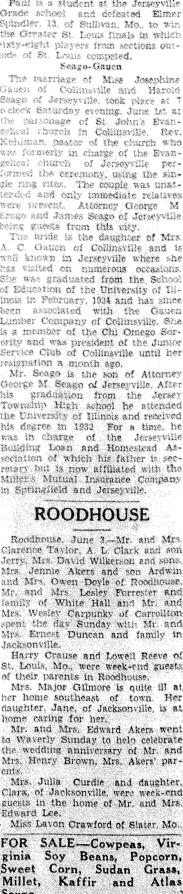
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Browns Defeat White Sox 11 To 1; Pirates Trim Cards 9 To 5

Burns, Strange and West are Big Guns in St. Louis Attack That Overwhelms Commies

Scores Yesterday

National League Prusburgh 9; St. Louis 5. Chicago 10; Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn-Boston-Cold weather New York-Philadelphia-Rain.

American League Boston 3; Washington 2. St Louis 11; Chicago 1 Philadelphia-New York-Rain Cleveland-Detroit-Rain.

American Association Louisville 3: Columbus 5 St. Paul-Milwaukee postponed, rain Indianapolis 3; Toledo 5 Minneapolis 4; Kansas City 11.

Where They Play

National League Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia Brooklyn at Boston.

American League Chicago at St. Leuis. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York

American Association Indianapolis at Toledo Louisville at Columbus St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City

Mrs. M. Carmen of New Berlin was caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

er two man were out, the Browns fell country.

to count five more .643 Radeliff II 300 Hopkins, 3b Conlan x

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Score by maings: 000 100 000- 1 choices.

Summaries Errors-Dykes. Runs batted in-Burns, Bejma 2, Strange 4, Clift. Sol-Beyma, Dykes, Applaig, West, Clift, Solters Stolen baxes Burns, Sacrihees-Coffman, Hopkins, Double plays-Radeliff, Wright and Sewell. Left on bases-Chicago 10; St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Fischer 2. Phelps 1. Vance 1. Coffman 1. Strikeouts— Pischer 2, Phelps 1, Coffman 4. Hits

off-Pischer 6 in 3 innings; Phelps 3 in 3; Vance 5 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by-Pheips (Coleman) Passed balls -Sewell. Losing pitcher-Fischer. Umpires-Geisel and Ormsby. Time-

Mrs. J. A. Biddle of Franklin was

17 Horses In

Associated Press Sports Writer Epsom Downs, Eng., June 4.—(P)—

Buins. Alan Strange, and Sanuny see was crammed with the gay tents commson, Amietics. 38 156 38 64 340 313 West were the big guns in the Brown of the Cypsies and scores of carnivals. Vaught, Pirates... 44 163 41 65 399 447 le attack. After scoring two runs in and other attractions which the race. Martin, Cardinals. 35 155 37 59 380 161 the second, and four in the third, aft.

For every bookmaker who is making Hemsley, Browns .. 35 122 18 43 .353 on Joe Vance, a rookie in the seventh Bahram a prohibitive favorite there are at least a hundred professional Red Sox Whip are at least a hundred professional offering the sure thing at long odds. They, like tens of thousands of

other Nomads, planned to spend the night beside camp fires in order to catch the first hordes who'll begin artiving from London soon after dawn.

the distribution of upwards of ten mil- rell this season and Irving (Bump tion dollars to holders of tickets in the Hadley, who gave up the same num Irish Hospital and other sweepstakes, ber of blows, marked down his fifth The persons fortunate to draw a loss. ticket on the winner will receive close. The box score to \$150,000 each from the Irish sweepstakes. Many racing men see a distinct pos-

sibility of the Aga Khan winning the first three places with Bahram, Hair-Only one other entry. Field Trial one of Lord Astor's horses, is regarded

as a real threat to the stable of the 3 1 1 1 1 wealthy, rotund Indian religious lead-

The lone American-owned horse 024 000 50x-11 Assignation, entered by Mrs. Corletts Glorney, moved up a notch in the final call over at the Victoria club today but still was one of the outsiders at 3\$ to 1. Hairan was quoted at to 2 today while Theft was held at

The odds held against the others were: Pield Trial, 100-7; Sea Bequest, 100-6; First Son. 20-1; Fairhaven, 28-1; Fairbairn, 35-1; Screamer, 50-1; Robin Goodfellow, 60-1; Pry 2nd, 66-1; Plymouth Sound, 80-1; Japetus, 100-1; Peaceful Walter, 150-1, and Barberry and St Botolph, 200-1.

Convict Barred

ball League today sad the Senators Time-1:57. would abide by the decision of Judge W. G. Bramham barring Alabama Max Baer Has entering professional baseball, pend-

Judge Bramham, president of the National Association of Minor Proessional Basebali Leagues, charged

Warden Lewis E. Lawes predicted 12 rounds of boxing today. today that Pitts will make good.

Thursday.

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prison walls. It was reported that he received The champion shot several right hand have swarmed to the battle ground

he was 19 years old. He is 24 now. He Thomas had to caution Baer to slow was sentenced to serve an eight to 16 down, year term following a hold up in New off his term for good behavior

Claims Braddock Will Win Title

Lochshidrake, N. Y., June 4-(A)-If Mike Cantwell's opinion is any good James J. Braddock is the next world heavyweight champion.

The former trainer of Max Baer saw the challenger in a still workout

stunts concluded than Cantwell, an Miss P. N. Morrison, 6-1, 6-0. old training hand, stated:

"Braddock has a splendid chance, not scheduled to play tomorrow and thirteenth hole while playing in a a mark of 539. He batted 351 last physical education, announced today and on second thought, I think he'll said she might witness the running foursome with Wiffy Cox of Brook- season and is batting 455 this year. win. He has the weapons to lick Baer. of the English Derby at Epsom Downs, lyn and Willie Goggin and Mark Fry smashes to the kidneys. Braddock is wicke, one of the most promising of Charlie Yates, Atlanta, Ga., ama- "Chief" Coy of Peoria shattered his much better boxer than Baer. No the younger British players. Buffoonery with him, just hard work. Critics believe she will give Mrs, reported a 74, while Ralph Beach of playing 500 successive holes or 24. He has the finest set of sparring Moody a real test if she is not af- Cleveland, Errie Ball of Mobile, Ala., more than his old mark. Coy, who

peak knocking out Max Schmeling game. and hasn't been any good since," Before he climbed through the ropes Braddock jumped on the scales and ipped the beam at the 198 notch.

BABE GETS OFFER Palatka, Fla., June 4.—(P)—George Minnesota 8 Herman Ruth still has a chance to Illinois realize his managerail ambitions. The following telegram, signed Jeff Emerson, manager of the Palatka Michigan

entry in the North Florida League, was Wisconsin 5 6 sent to the Babe the afternoon: Palatka Baseball Club? Wire best Northwestern



Epsom Downs, Eng. June 4—(P)—

So Look Jine 4—V—Defeated by Christian Cracking out the Browns. It to 1 the Chicago swarmed with Gypsies and merry-go-tound the Browns. It to 1 the Chicago warmed with Gypsies and merry-go-tound the Browns. It to 1 the Chicago warmed with Gypsies and merry-go-tound the Browns. It to 1 the Chicago warmed with Gypsies and merry-go-tound the swarmed with Gypsies and merry-go-tound the property of the swarmed with Gypsies and merry-go-tound the swarmed with Gypsies and merry-go-toulfielder, was the big gun of base-tound in the opening game of their series today by driving out a homer, and a single to drive in six showed by the sextet as he sent his batting average soaring sixteen points to 355. Pepper Martin, his teammate, Hortnett's rampage was at the control outfielder, was the big gun of base-tound in the opening game of their series today by driving out a homer, and the property of the series today by driving out a homer, showed by the sextet as he sent his batting average soaring sixteen points.

The fact it's been called a "one outfielder, was the big gun of base-toulfielder, was the big gun of base-toulfielder. Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals' a one-sided 10 to 2 victory over Cinscrappy manager, was assisted off the sic.

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Dykes, playing second because of an injury suffered by Minter Hayes, the first defeated Bahram a 5 to 4 favorite defeated by Minter Hayes, the regular Sox second baseman, collided to get a hit for the first time pense of Si Johnson, his triple with the result his average soaring sixteen points to 355. Pepper Martin, his teammate, failed to get a hit for the first time pense of Si Johnson, his triple with the result his average soaring sixteen points to 355. Pepper Martin, his teammate, failed to get a hit for the first time pense of Si Johnson, his triple with the result his average soaring sixteen points to 355. Pepper Martin, his teammate, failed to get a hit for the first time pense of Si Johnson, his triple with a sprained ankle.

Long before the meeting opened to-

Washington, D. C., June 4 .- (AP)-Although King George has no Derby Although he was touched for nine entry this year, he and the royal fam- hits. Wesley Ferrell kept them scat-ily are expected to see the race along tered today and the Boston Red Sox with several hundred thousands of his defeated Washington 3 to 2 for the Senators' eighth consecutive loss.

Upon the result of the race hinged. The victory was the eighth for Fer-

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Washington Summaries.

Albany, N. Y., June 4.—(P)—General Washn 8. Bases on balls. W. Ferrel 3. Hadley 5. Strike outs. Hadley 3. Um-pires—McGowan, Sumers and Quinn.

Stiff Workout

Asbury Park, N. J., June 4 .- (P)-a rough afternoon as he went through tional Open championship descended ed off in front of the bench. Daffy Pittsburgh

Lawes inaugurated football inside the his face and as a result found him. caused more excitement than any. Jimmy Collins soothed Daffy and Home run—Jensen, Double plays self the target of some heavy jolting. offers from the Brooklyn Dodgers and blows to Haughton's head that look- in the annual contest beginning several other major league clubs. He was received at Sing Sing when sparring partner, and Trainer Dolph

Haughton went only one round and Three years' time was taken then Diamond Jackson climbed thru the ropes for four rounds. Bob Fraser ing Baer. Paul Cavalier boxed two session by stepping one fast canto.

Helen Moody Wins In Third Round The invaders from the Orient are Kanekichi "Cornie" Nakamura, the

Weybridge, Eng., June 4,-(P)ing the Wimbledon championships as He was victors, more so than he has the first real test of her comeback ing conditions slower and the few graduation this week, they revealed been in the three weeks he has been campaign, won her third round match practice scores posted averaged highin the St. George's Hill tournament er than yesterday's. The feature of Jim Winn, Illinois college

They consist of left uppercuts and In the quarter finals Thursday she of the Pacific coast. It helped Hines eft books to the body, and right hand is matched with Miss Mary Hard- score a 74 for the round.

flicted with stage fright. "Baer is going back. He reached his The American played a leisurely George Von Elm of Los Angeles lights, kept right on playing with 1,

FINAL STANDING

Chicago, June 4,-(A)-Final Big Madison, Wis., June 4,-(A)-Wis-Ten baseball st**and**ings:

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Gabby Hartnett powered the Cubs to

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Kanshaw to Junes to Cavarette, Hack base hits, Manush. Stone. Jonnston, Hadley. Three base hits. Bolton. Stolen bases, Almada 2, Werber. Sacrifices, Hadley. Double plays, Bluege to Myer to Kuhel, Melillo to Cronin to Myer to Kuhel, Melillo to Cronin pires—Stewart. Sears and Reardon. Sears and Reardon. Sears and Reardon. Sears were about to "mix it," later pires—Stewart.

Japanese Golfers

Associated Press Sports Writer. Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh. According to the players' version. June 4.—(P)—Japan's six golfing shot- Dean resented the criticism of his on Oakmont today and showed the intervened as did other members of oday that Pitts will make good.

His charge will be released on parole heavyweight who is helping the will help one of them carry the crown as quickly as it started.

thing yet since the golfing greats Medwick. the rugged Californian, Olin Dutra.

foreign threat to Dutra's dynasty. in back-pedaling before the onrush- to watch the baseball game between continues to win ball games.

ing Baer. Paul Cavalier boxed two the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pitts- "I think our pennant chances are and then Al Truhlman wound up the burgh Pirates. More than half of better now than they were at any the field raced through abbreviated other time this season, said the big practice sessions this morning and train" pointing out that the Tribe has then went to the game.

said Dutra.

reigning Japanese champion; Tommy Bloomington, III., June 4.—(P)—Two made wobbly by an injury to No sconer was the indoor sparring today with a straight set victory over the rehearsal round was provided by baseman, will try out with Cedar Raptunis concluded than Cantwell, an Miss P. N. Morrison, 6-1, 6-0.

Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., ids of the Western League, Winn led bert L. Johnston, trainer at the Uni-

teur and intercollegiate utilist, also own marathon golf record today by Johnny Goodman of Omaha, and plays at night with the aid of flashcarded 75's.

WISCONSIN WINS

The Gophers clinched the title yes- T. Bresnahan announced today, .700 terday by taking the first game of the | Cretzmeyer holds the all-time Iowa .545 series.

The score by innings: 400 Minnesota 010 002 000—3 6 1 were made in eleven meets.
300 Wisconsin 012 011 00x—5 8 1 .273 Gresman and Brissman; Tomek and



Goodman, Reds 1 Hartnett, Cubs Jensen, Pirates The Leaders: Johnson, Athletics12 Oit, Giants 9
Bonura, White Sox 9

Dickey, Yankees 9

Frisch Threatens

The Rads hit safely in every inning off of young Roy Hanshaw to Frankle Frisch tonight warned Dizzy
equal the Cubs' total of 12 hits and Dean star hurler for the world chamDean's fifth satback of the staron o drew five passes as well, but with pion Cardinals, he would be suspendthe exception of Ival Goodman's first
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under a 4-run Pirate sitack in the ed for a pinch hitter and Ed Heus. Howe stable's Nautch for the place-third inning. Dizzy told his mates sei he'd the Bucs at bay during the

they were quitting. In return they accused him of "layblows were struck.

the game. Frisch sided with the rest Joe Medwick was the only Card to stable of Aurons and Well, also range of the players against Dean and get acquainted with the offerings of like an odds-on-favorite at Washingwhile pitching for the Cardinals.

closed event. I am in charge of the teammates. The star sharpshooter club. There will be no report to the was preved in the third when umpire

manager's club house trade. I just lost my temper." he explain-

I had and it hurt me to have them say that

Henshaw to Jurges to Cavaretta; Hack Dean, St. Louis pitcher extraordinary, to Herman to Cavaretta. Left on today squared off with his temmmate. Errors—Stone, runs batted in, Travis, Almada, Melillo, Schulte. Two
base hits, Manush. Stone. Johnston,
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brothers were about to "mix it," sater accounts brought out the fact that Pittsburgh ABRHO, verbal strife broke out on the Cardinal L. Waner. ct. 4103 bench in the fifth inning of today's Jensen, if 5334 came with the Pittsburgh Pirates. P. Waner, rf. 3101

of slow balls he was pitching—espec-Bucs netted four runs.

JOHNSON SURPRISED

The six invaders along with Sid ians, expressing considerable surprise Brew of South Africa constitute the over the controversy stirred up by his 2. oreign threat to Dutra's dynasty.

dismissal of the veterans, Willie (Vaughan). Wild pitches—Blanton 3, While the Japanese held the attention of the crowds, most of the other day that Cleveland fans will change Rigler, Pinelli and Stark. Time-2:01. boxed three, most of which he went contestants were over at Forbes Field their attitude toward him if the Tribe

> won eight games in 13 starts since the players' list.

SIGN WITH MAJORS

An overnight drenching made play- outs with the Boston Red Sox upon lost one for the Saints.

The former American champion is who scored an ace on the 164-yard the conference in batting in 1933 with versity of Missouri and instructor in

MARATHON GOLFER Peoria, Ill., June 4-(P)-Robert Illinois athletic staff.

000 holes as his goal. He started at 10 a. m. Monday.

CHOOSE CAPTAIN Iowa City, Iowa, June 4.-(A)consin rang down the curtain on the Francis Cretzmeyer, stellar all-around Are on the increase. Whether

> Virginia callers here Tuesday included Miss Grace W. Cooper.

> track scoring record with 1374 points

for the 1935 season to date. His points

Cy Blanton, Bucs' Rookie Clashes With Dizzy Dean And Defeats Star Hurler

Pittsburgh, June 4.—(P)—Derrell Cy Bianton, Pittsburgh's ace right-hand- Mantagana Wins er, and Jerome (Dizzy) Dean clashed again today and as in their first en-eagement it was the rookie that came out on top as the Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9 to 5 and advanced within a half-game of second

In recording his eighth victory of the season as compared to three de-tagains, a member of DeWitt Page's feats, Blanton held the world cnam- Macmere stables which came out of To Fine "Dizzy" leats. Blanton held the world cham. Machere stables which came out of plons in check with nine scatered hits. the Florida campaigns haired as an He was wild however, passing four outstanding challenger for the three-men and being charged with three year-old title, turned in his first vic-Pittsburgh, June 4 - 179 - Manager wild pitches, two of which ingured in tory of the northern season today

Senators 3-2 inning nomer and a sixth inning run of the wast on a pass, a stolen base, an out and on a pass, a stolen base, an out and make the st. Louis ace but they took advantage of his wildness to score four the vantage of his wildness to score four the diffth innings. The final blow off Dean was take the purse of \$3,978.

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Exhibit, representing Mrs. C. Obver the stands in the sixth. He was lift to noise out the world elampions. Smarting the stands in the stands in

remainder of the contest ing down," and the verbal strife was men to help full the bases in the third Darb, an erratic five-year old son of ing down," and the verbal stripe was climaxed when the pitcher and left inetted the Pirates four runs with Pep itielder squared off in plain view of the cash customers. They were separated by other players before any fourth the Bucs again put across four park. rons on as many hits, Gus Suhr's In a meeting at the club house after triple driving two of the tallies home, he game. Prisch sided with the rest. Joe Medwick was the only Card to

an in ninth and fined if he ever let up again a triple for a perfect day at bat while Pepper Martin went hitless for the Frisch said he would not take any first time in 24 games.

action on today's outbreak Tis 8

Dean even had trouble with his own

office, and there is no action to be Cy Rigier ruled that a pitch to taken at St. Louis.'

Vaughen was a ball. He was so sore Dizzy, dressed in his street clothes, over the incident that he seemed to listened in contrite silence to the let down on the slab in the next two periods and his mates took exceptions to the slow balls he was throwing ed afterward "They time Cardinals" Eventually there was a mix-up on the 35 10 12 27 14 said I wasn't bearing down and good-bench, but menager Frankie Frisch ness knows I certainly was giving all kept the argument from becoming too serious.

> DeLancey, c . . . June 4—P;—Dizzy Durocher, ss 3 0 Gelbert, &

z-batted for J. Dean in Tth.

Dean's offerings were being soundly Vaughan, 88 Blanton 5 4 6 1 6 1

>33 9 8 27 12 Score by innings: 004 041 00x-9 Summaries Errors-Whitehead, Martin Runs

baited in-Medwick 2, Collins, Young Whitehead, Durocher and Collins; Thevenow and Suhr. Left on bases-St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on Detroit, June 4.—(P)—Walter John-balls—Blanton 4, J. Dean 4 Surkeson manager of the Cleveland Ind-cuts—Blanton 3, J. Dean 3. Hits off Dean, 8 in 6 innings; Heusser 6 in Hit by pitcher, by J. Dean

WHITE SOX MAY CALL IN ASSOCIATION MAN

Chicago-(A)-Monte Stratton, a tall "It's a good opportunity to relax." Kamm and Myatt were cut away from young righthander, may be recalled by the Chicago White Sox from St. Paul of the American Association, in an effort to strengthen a pitching staff Miyamoto, who made an unsuccess- little Ninetoen conference pitchers. Jones and Les Tietje's failure as a ful bid for the title in 1932 at Fresh Elvar Wendlandt. North Central starting hurler, Stratton, sent to St. saw the chanenger in a soil workout this afternoon, sparring four rounds, Helen Wills Moody, polishing up her this afternoon, sparring four rounds, the len Wills Moody, polishing up her the American League seatwo against Don Petrin and one each net play here preparatory to enter- Toda, Bob R. Asami and Sam Chin. Paul hefore the American League seatwo opened, has won six games and

TRAINER RESIGNS

he had sent his resignation to the board of curators. Johnston formerly was a member of the University of

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Swift Stakes

By Orle Robertson Associated Press Sports Writer New York, June 4.—(P)—Man-

Running like the three to fine tav-Dean's wildness when he walked two orite he was C. V. Whitney's the Sim Rosie, three-year old Tryster

> ton park in winning the six furlons feature. Paying \$3.96 straight she scored by a length over E. R. Bradley's Biessed Again with Thomas Fiatt's Star Banner, third. sportamen, had their eliks carried to another victory when the three-year

like an odds-on-favorite at Washing-

old filly. Best Bid, held at \$ to 2 won the six furlang top event. Chatterfol, five-year-old gelding from the saddle spur barns, staged a rush in the stretch to best out Injus tice by a head in the six furlongs of the Kalamazoo purse at Detroit.

The long shot players put over t real one at Thorncliffe when Palay Sweep took the second race and re-turned her scattered backers \$26.75.

\$47.35 and \$10.30 across the board. DEMOCRAT DIES Springfield—F—A heart attack suffered while in a restaurant sed the death of Robert Rennie, of dief clerk in the supply office of the secre-tary of State and Democratic chairman of Fulton county,

Mrs. Ida Jacks of Burlington, Iowa is visiting with friends in Jackson-

Among the Franklin business callers in the city yesterday was Charles



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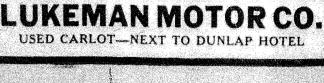
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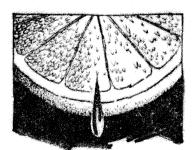
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Jas. Carnahan and Philadelphia—/Pi—A police guard to protect it would cost too much, so the Fairmount Park commission ratused to accept the \$200,000 jewel and the fairmount of the late Mrs. Emma them on the same grounds park commission's action vesterday was the second time the jewels have to be en rejected. The Metropolitical Miss Wright of Museum in New York refused to take them on the same grounds Beardstown Marry

Ceremony Uniting Popular Couple Takes Place in St.Louis Saturday

Beardstown-Miss Kathran Wright. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Lovington. Ill., and James Carnahan, son of Mrs. Mary Carnahan of Beardstown were united in marriage Esturday evening in the parsonage of the First Christian church, St. Louis The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan of St. Louis,

The young couple will spend their honeymoon in the Ozarks after which they will return to Beardstown to make their home at 101 West Fifth

Mrs. Carnahan is a graduate of Levington High school, 1926, and also of Illinois State Normal school at Normal, Ill. She taught in the Normal schools for six years and held offices in the Normal Parent-Teach-

he was prominent in athletics and other activities. He also attended State Normal at Normal and Western State Teachers' College at Macomb. He is employed in the Beardstown Junior High school as teacher and coach and is active in Scout work

here. His teaching career includes three years in the Beardstown Junior High, four years in the Normal Junior High at Norma! Ill., and again two years in the Beardstown Junior

Street Caves In

high water stage of the Illinois river here at Beardstown are believed to Jackson to cave in Sunday morning. The Beardstown Sanitary District is in charge of repairs and has em-ployed the Central Illinois Public Service to use an eight man pump to springfield. divert the water in the Fourth street Main to the Third street main which can take care of the surplus until permanent repairs are made.

The Beardstown Sanuary District expects to wait until the river is at a lower stage to begin work. The Hinots river is now averaging a fall of about two tenths of a foot in twenty-four hours.

Entertains at Piente

Miss Marguerite Dieckhaus entersained her third grade pupils of the Central school Saturday at Scripps Park, Rushville, as an award for excellence in following the health Fred Main and Mrs. Mabel Stone course at school. Forty pupils and The alternation and Mrs. Mabel Stone guests enjoyed the enting. Mrs Uly worth, Harry Cade, Wayne Dinwid Coy furnished the transportation and Mrs. Waiter Hardwick and Miss Dieckhaus provided the health prizes. The day was spent in using the Sunday a special program is bein

The day was spent in using the Sunday a special program is being playgrounds, the swimming pool, pic-planned at New Salem state park nicking, and hearing a favorite selection from the Oz Books read by their at four o'clock.

Mrs. Clinton Utter and children of with friends and relatives. Merrill Goodell, student at the

Merrill Goodell, student at the grounds will open at 7:30 a. m. Mor-University of Illinois is home in day in the Livestock Exposition build-Beardstown for the summer vaca-

railway city of Balughistan, the market place and bazar of which are shown here, with

the native quarter of Quetta, and life loss was great in the fertile and beautiful district surrounding the city of 17,000. Towns as far as 40 miles south were reported razed, with many casualties British officials and soldiers elationed at and near Quetta directed the gigantic task of rolles, Mr. Carnahan is a graduate of Ecardstown High school, 1926, where he was prominent in a tribinal control of the ing Illinois hesdquarters will be lo-cated on the fourth floor of the Abra-ham Lincoln hotel. The hesdquar To Have Share in

dicating a death toll as high as 20,000

Will Attend Conference in hear rally in the ballroom of County Delegation

Pressure from pumping and the Morgan county Republicans in large numbers are planning to attend the midwest OOP, conference have caused the sewer at Fourth and Monday and Tuesday. Delegates will begin arriving Saturday, and registration booths will be open for registration from the respective states Baturday in the downtown section of

Edward Alexander and J. Willard Dodsworth have been named assistant sergeants at arms from this county end will report for duty of the convention faturday noon. Res resentative Hugh P. Green has been designated a delegate at large from

Other delegates to the convention from this county are Harry Strawn Mayor Flatcher Blackburt Frank Wemple, Watten Luttrell, W ueil, Mrs. Edward Alexander, Mrs. M. J. Donabos, Mrs. Charles Warzar

The coremitties between 5:15 and teacher. The picnic was concluded WGN, which will also broadcast the 6:15 n. m. will be brondonat over at four o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald of at 10:15 s. m. Monday. The proceedtings of the convention will be broadcast Monday at 12:30 p. m. and on Mrs. Clinton Utter and children of Dixon. Ill. are visitors in Beardstown 12:30 p. m. 11 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Registration headquarters on the

ers of the nine state delegations will or occuped Theraday, with delegation eciciaries actively in charge. Springfield Rally the young Republicans will have charge at ceremonies at 5 o'clock anday afternoon at New Salem is there will be a roung Repub-

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R. C. Turner of Sinclair was a caller

Sam Smith of Greenfield spent Tuesday here transacting busines

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The 64th annual Commencement for the Urbana-Champaign colleges and schools will be held here next Monday (June 10), when approximately 1,600 will receive degrees. Commencement exercises for the Chicago colleges-Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.will be held Friday morning in the Civic Opera House, Chicago Of the total number graduating approximate-ly 350 will be from the Chicago de-

The list of Illini candidates for degrees include six from Morgan county. President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University will make his first Commencement address at the Urbana-Champaign exercises, which will begin at 9:30 Monday morning. The entire program will be broadcast by the University's radio station WILL

(890 kilocycles). Professor Roger Adams, head of the University Chemistry Department, will deliver the address at the Commencement exercises for the Chicago departments Friday morning.
University of Illinois candidates for

degrees from Morgan county are: Chapin-James E. Kellogg, B. S. in Civil Engineering: Franklin—Frances Scott. B. S. in Physical Education: Jacksonville-Robert B. Thomson, 1440 South Main street, A. B. in Liberal Arts and Sciences; Waverly—Richard Allyn, A. B. in Liberal Arts and Sciences; Wilson Bryant, B. C. in Agriculture; Stanley C. Mader, B. S. in Electrical Engineering.

Scott County Manchester—John B. Wright, A. B. in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Naples— Charles H. Krusa, B. S. in Agriculture: Winchester—Russell J. Korty, B. S. in Education; Noel B. Summers, B. S. in

Greene County Carrollton-Rosalee Berry, B. S. in Home Economics; John A. McDorman, B. S. in Electrical Engineering; White Hall—Chester R. Painter, B. S. in

Brooklyn Burgoo, June 6.

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Four American Legion Posts Plan For Celebration At Carrollton

Carrollton, Ill. June 4 - The Greene County Council of the American comprising the entire personnel of the White Hall, Greenfield, Roodhouse and Carrollton posts, will telebrate the Fourth of July at the fair grounds in this city.

The fair association, through courtery of Judge L. A. Methoff and other officers, have granted free use of the same and there will be no general admission charge. 🛫

The mountain session will begin with summer sable at the city park and he remaining period will be covered intil parade time by activities of various organizations

The parade will news promptly at 11 clock and civeral bands, drum corps. Auxiliary drill teams and clown outfits are expected to participate. Decorated floats from all fraternal order as well as others, are especially in vited. This event is free for all

Speakers of national importance are scheduled to appear on the afternoor program at the fait grounds at 1:00 n m A racing matther will be an added attraction if suitable arrangebe made. Other features

Micheal "Bud" Vaughn. Mann, George Geers and Green attended the Cardinal game in St. Louis Memorial Day. Dennis Vaughn was a

Hillsboro Thursday. P. J. Vaughn was in St. Louis Wed-

gathered to help her celebrate the chester cemetery. day included were; Mr. and Mrs. P. Wagner, Miss K. Hillig, Mr. and Mrs. DEVORE FUNERAL IS George Hillig, Mrs. L. Grasser, Mrs. C. Conselman of Carrollton and Mr and Mrs. Roman Eikhoffer and family

Mr. and Mrs. Pelix Garnier of St Louis spent Memorial Day here with relatives.

County Clerk Guy Bridgewater issued a marriage license Wednesday to James W. Retherford of Roodhouse and Miss Avis L. Sitton of White Hall The couple were married in Roodhouse

Train Dynamited

Springfield, Ill., June 5.—(Wednesday)—(A)—A train on the Chicago and Illinois Midland railroad, frequent target in mine war vandalism. was reported dynamited near Athens, 20 miles north of here, early today,

COMPANY HAS BLOCKED other labor porvisions of

Springfield, III. -(P) - John H. Mitchell, general manager of the meeting last night, also made plans Southern Group Properties of the Illiday branded as "an absolute faiseto have refreshments and entertainhood" a report which he said was bement for the children of members.

the Sunday school with a very interto comply with provisions of the act.
however, would be entitled to a 99 1. M. BUNCE FUNERAL hood" a report which he said was be- ment for the children of members. ing circulated that the company was refusing to settle the strike which has SHOE COMPANY WILL deprived 50 communities of service-so that it might "reorganize" or "liqui-

Mitchell's statement was contained Strike.

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physical examination on June 12 to stand by NRA policies. with a view to admission to West Point on July 1

Frank Bardone, Jr., Carillyttle, first alternate; Thomas R. Taylor, New Berlin, second alternate.

WOMEN KILLED

injured, three of them critically, when in suburban Glencoe. struck by a passenger train east of here today. The dead are Mrs. Severt Foley might have suffered a head inchurch service at ten o'clock. of Monroe Center.

BILL STRICKEN

Springfield, Ill., June 4-(P)-The Schaefer O'Neill, Alton democrat, was E. Sonza will be held Wednesday aft- ceiving badges are members of Troop stricken from the house calendar to- ernoon at 3:30 o'clock at the A. C. 12 of the state school. day on motion of its sponsor, ending Cody & Son Memorial Home. Rev. a battle which has been waged by Harry Lothian of Northminster Pres- area, was in charge of the Court of manufacturing interests against it for byterian courch will officiate and in- Honor and presented the Life badge.

POISON LIQUOR KILLS 2

Sherman, Texas, June 4.—(P)—Two Mrs. Mary C. Owens and son Robert badges. Austin college students died today as of 1122 W. State St., accompanied by a result of drinking wood alcohol and his of week of the college students died today as of 1122 W. State St., accompanied by The following boys received honors:

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And Mrs. Owens' sister, Mrs. Rena Tompelied, Marit badges, George Paul and Vernadine. rest, 20, also of Athens, cled shortly and relatives at Niles, Mich.

FIND DYNAMITE

Manila, P. I., June 5.—(Wednesday) Tuesday shoppers in the city. - P-Eleven boxes of dynamite were the summer home of Manuel Quezon. Philippine political leader, at the mountain resort town of Bagulo.

Read the Classified Ads.

Her Father Served In War of 1812



MISS ANNA McCORMICK

W. E. HAYES

Tuesday Following

dignition respected to visit the away this morning at a hospital in saved our infant nation and guided it city on that day.

News Notes

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Meshadi Therefore Souls who away this morning at a hospital in saved our infant nation and guided it through its formative years as presiments. Phillip spent his entire life in this com-

both who reside, east of Roodhouse.

Reeve funeral home and will remain there until time for the funeral, which none on its list of memoers whom Mrs. Catherine Fritz celebrated her will be held Wednesday afternoon at 85th birthday anniversary Thursday 2:30 at the Manchester Baptist and a number of relatives and friends church. Burial will be in the Man-

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Services for the late Miss Fannie Devore were conducted at 3:30 o'clock Suesday afternoon at the Gillham Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. L. Westrate of Springfield Interment was made in Asbury ceme-tery southeast of Jacksonville.

Music was given by Mrs. Carl Robinson, solosist, with Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson as accompanist

flowers were cared for Casket bearers were Carl Hem-Near Athens, III. Casket bearers were Carl Hembrough, J. A. McGlothin, T. J. Wilson, Fred German, Frank Hembrough and Russell Devore.

WORKERS TO RETAIN

injuring the engineer, Whitney Sapp, night workers present voted to co-ran. Ballots for the election of the reserve through retirement of margi-full details were not immediately operate with the president of the other six members are being sent out and coal lands. available, but it was reported Sapp was being brought to a Springfield hospital.

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COMPANY HAS BLOCKED

The president of the pres SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE clothing workers code. The telegram read by Mr. Nierman was enthusiastically accepted.

The local clothing workers, at their for their second annual picnic to be nois Power and Light Corperation, to- held Saturday. June 29. It is planned

OBSERVE NRA CODE

Binghamton, N. Y .- (A)-A pledge in a letter which the company has to adhere strictly to NRA regulations sent to customers in the communities which "promised an improved future day evening services was held on the which have been crippled by the for the working people" has been for the working people" has been given to more than 17,000 Endicett toby was the speaker. The High Johnson shoe workers. The promise School Epworth League met at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopper and sons, Arthur Shenkel. Washington, June 4 (2)-The war Johnson, chairman of the board of o'clock. department announced today the fol-lowing Illinois candidates have been ployes' pledge of confidence in the designated to qualify by mental and management and its announced plan at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. F.

JOHN FOLEY MISSING

Chicago, June 4.—P.—John Thomas ning at 7:30 will study the seventh Layel. Foley, 24, former University of Illi-nois quarterback and professional Next Sunday at football player, was being sought to-Wisconsin Rapids. Wis., June 4.— day after he had been missing two present children for the rite of bapother passengers on a milk truck were his car crashed into a telephone pole

Carlson and Mrs. Mary Simons, both Dary in the crash which would have rendered him incapable of identifying

FUNERAL NOTICE

RETURN FROM VISIT

Coultas of Lynnville were among the Firemanship, Hugh Challey; Wood-

off at 8 a. m. this morning in Simpson; Scholarship, Harold Curtis; the neighborhood of North First Ald. Star Scout, Harold Curtis. the neighborhood of North Robert Graves, Lester Beckermeyer; Church, W. Douglas and W. Life Scout, George Magers; Swimming Lafayette. Dramatics, Merle Williams.

Real Daughter of 1812 to Be Given Honor Wednesday

Miss Anna McCormick Will Observe 83rd Birthday At Home Today

Miss Anna McCormick, 1025 Grove street, one of the few known living daughters of the soldiers of the War of 1812, will be especially bonored Wednesday by the members of the Francis Scott Key Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812. Wednesday, June 5, is the 83rd

birthday of Miss McCormick. She was born in 1852 and is a revered member of the local chapter, also is honored in the State and National society. Miss McCormick is the daughter of Walter McCormick, a Morgan county pioneer, who was a soldier during the War of 1812, being a member of the 1812 Kentucky Militia.

Mrs. Henry W. English, regent of the Francis Scott Key chapter, with the members of the society will send appropriate greetings and flowers to Miss McCormick in expression of their high esteem. The national society Roodhouse Man Dies Here and all chapters are proud to honor their Real Daughters at all times and especially on the birthday anniversar-

the pioneer women, with the splendid He is survived by one brother, example of their lives, has made se-Charles Hayes and a sister. Phoebe, cure what Washington and his brave men had won, and gained the free Strict Regulatory Bill for Large Part of Program Will The body was brought to the W. E. dom of the seas for the whole world. "Francis Scott Key chapter has they honor more than Miss Ann Mc-Cormick of Jacksonville

Select Candidates For C. of C. Board

Named as Directors in Regular Election

nominate candidates for membership of the \$11,000,000,000 industry publicly on the Chamber of Commerce board have pinned their hopes of averting of directors were announced Tuesday a strike of 450,000 coal miners June Ruth Mason. Esther Mason. Mrs. by the election committee. Twelve canlift on enactment of the bill.

Verna Massey, Mrs. Fred German didates were named in the voting, and from this number six will be provide for strict governmental reguchosen as members of the board.

T. M. Coyle, E. E. Crabtree, Hugh to fix prices and allocate production. Green, R. M. Kaufmann, J. A. Long, A legislative committee of coal op-HOURS WAGES Curtis Templin and James A. Walker, erators, however, eliminated the pro-At a meeting of Local 199, A. C. W. Sear to serve are T. A. Chapin, Carl matter to be worked out by the comof A. held at its headquarters last
Hamilton, Fletcher Hopper, Frances mission. They also struck out a prolight workers present voted to co-

the men's ther and Reginald Reld

Grace Church Doings

School attendance was 398 and the per cent credit.

offering was \$10.98. Professor O. F. Galloway was in charge of the school. g An unusually large audience was in attendance for the Baccalaureate sermon delivered by President C. P.

McClelland at the morning service At 7:30 the first of the Union Sun- picnic at the park on Sunday.

A joint meeting of the Woman's John Gordon. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall. A picnic luncheon was served at 6:00 o'clock. Husbands and

Next Sunday at the morning service, opportunity will be given to

The summer schedule of services will be in effect next Sunday with

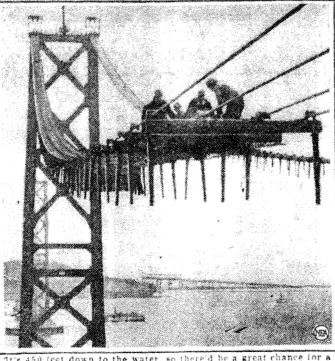
SCOUTS GET BADGES

Merit badges were awarded to a number of Boy Scouts Monday night at a Court of Honor held at the Illimuch disputed cosmetics bill by Services in memory of Mrs. Charles nois School for the Blind. All boys re-

H. F. Finke, executive of Mascoutah terment will be made in Jacksonville Others assisting with the presentations were Fred Darr, who gave the Star badges; Dale Hamilton, First class, and Ray Steinheimer, the Merit

man, 19, of Athens, died in convul- Ill., have just returned from a visit Magers: Athletics, Farm Home and sions this morning, and James Gar- with Mrs. Tomlin's son of Akron, Ohio, Its Planning, Scholarship, Ed Gryfinski; Piremanship, Billy Curtis, Frank Zaccaninni: Woodcarving and First Mrs. D. F. Coultas and Miss Juanita Aid, Personal Health, James Roberts; carving, Firemanship, Lester Beckermeyer; First Aid, Swimming, Robert Weitzel, was a member of the gradfound today buried a few yards from NOTICE—Water will be shut Graves; Pirst Aid, Basketry, James

What a Grand Slam They'd Make! Disabled Veterans



grand slam with these four bridge hands ing. The crew is stretching the cables of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge. Approximately 71. 000 miles of cable wire will be used to support the world's great-

In speaking of the day Mis. English Backers of Guffey Study Measures Now resentatives of other patriotic organizations in Illinois will be present. Many problems, principally emplaced and many Legion Epriam Hayes, 61 years of age passed living link with these heroic souls who Bill Encouraged by Awaiting Action of ployment and government benefits, which concern all veterans, will be hrough its formative years as presidents, governors and statesomen. The sacrifice of their fathers of he pioneer women, with the splendid The pioneer women, with the splendid The sacrification of their fathers of he pioneer women, with the splendid The sacrification of their fathers of he pioneer women, with the splendid The sacrification of their fathers of he pioneer women, with the splendid

Coal Industry May Avert Strike

ential Democratic leaders that President Roosevelt had added the Guffey than 1,600 pending bills to determine coal stabilization bill to his legislative what ones are worth salvaging in the must" list brought encouragement few weeks remaining until sine die adto supporters of the measure today journment will be taken.
but Senator Guffey (D-Pa), the author, declined to comment.

It is likely that they together with representatives of the administration.

Twelve Nominated; Six to Be conferences with attorneys engaged in revising the bill in the night of the supreme court's NRA decision and strove to reach an agreement on the

Guffey, the United Mine Workers of Results of the primary election to America and many managing heads

lation of the bituminous coal industry The twelve candidates are Charles It would have set up a national coal. Ator. Fred R. Bailey, J. C. Col-commission within the interior deton, J. N. Conover, Thomas Cosgriff, partment vested with broad powers such legislation until it has. Some Henry Meyer, 497 W. College. On M. Coyle, E. E. Crabtree, Hugh
Treen, R. M. Raufmann, J. A. Long,
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ploying a "compliance tax." 有智慧用意思思思思思思思思思思思思思思思思思思思思思思思的 bituminous coal produced in the session would be required to do so. Missionary Sunday was observed in United States. Operators who agreed

NICHOLS PARK PICNICS

Chucker and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs.

From Hillview

A pienic party from Hillview took dinner at the park on Sunday. Se members of the families were invited. Hoskins. Garnett Layel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

> Visitors At Park Jacksonville people and out of town visitors enjoyed a picnic at Nichols Sunday. Those in the party were:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muchihausen of Jacksonville; Mrs. John Berndt of New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanner. Mrs. Amelia Greenwalt of Keosauqua, lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll meeting on Wednesday at 9 a. m. Child of Fairfield, Iowa; Mrs. Thelma daughter Joyce Anne.

Party From Literberry Many visitors from Literberry held Dean Winners.

a picnic at the park. The group in-cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach Louis Haynes, Eula Mae Haynes, Edith Martha: Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels: rall, Bennie Daub, Pauline Entrikin.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels and Rosemary Brooker. Frankie Brooker. Mr and Mrs. F. Ryman and daugh- The new year's work begins June 3rd. and Mrs. Sam Lindsay and children. Center street, Tuesday.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Miss Margaret Clancy, Frank and Lee Clancy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clancy went to Springfield last evening and attended the commencement program of Cathedral High school, where their nephew, Carl Thomas

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK PAUL RUSSELL ORCH.

Be Junked in Rush to Complete Business Washington-(P)-Word from influ-Springfield. III.- (P) -Legislative erans the key of the city, and has

Instead, he plunged at once into will compile a "must list" in the next few days and that attention will be given to none except these bills in the ncluding sessions.

Included in the "must list" will be he essential appropriation bills. a number of which are yet in committees, as well as several measures desired by the administration and a few wanted by the federal government.

emergency nature, apparently has lit- at the close of the program by the putle chance of being acted on. The Stuttle Education Commission has not reported and there is a disposition on Judge James Barnes to Henry Jorthe part of leaders to do nothing on dan Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. the exact amount has not been

Officials of the Illinois State Teachfund is more than \$7,000,000 in ar-

loying a "compliance tax."

pressed the opinion that such action thy McDermott from here are members of the market price of the mine of th on the market price at the mine of port is made, even though a special the Journal-Courier Cooking school

Services in memory of I. M. Bunce Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Beiser, Homer proprietor, were held Tuesday after-Conover and June Elliott enjoyed a noon at 2:30 o'clock at the A. G. Cody onover and June Elliott enjoyed a moon at 2:30 octock at the A. G. Cody ing in Jacksonville Friday.

Miss Frances James of Sprince o

Arthur Shenkel.

The floral tributes were cared for liam, of Hillview visited the week-end day.

Catherine Bader. odore Bergschneider, Lloyd Darwent

and O. W. Feeley. The remains were taken to Virginia S. G. Rentschler where they will for interment in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM AT WAYSIDE MISSION

The regular monthly missionary program was given at the Wayside Mission last night at 7:45 o'clock. During the summer months the Junior church will have its weekly children were visiting in Jacksonville ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pond in this Children's Day was held May 26 Saturday, Shelton of Plint, Michigan; Mr. and The following children won prizes in Mrs. Clarence Muehlhausen and the recitation contest: Virginia Wood. Edith Haynes. Clarice Winners, Lawrence Vieira, Robert Vieira, Rosemary

and children: Erma, Ruth and Haynes, Minnie Herrall, Gladys Herdaughter Freda; Lawrence Mallicoat; Clarice Winners, Winifred Summers.

Brooker, Ina Daub, Richard Jumper,

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

tered the hospital Tuesday.

became a patient at the hospital physician's office. yesterday. Gustav Onken, Chapin, returned home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Alma Bates, 732 North Prairie

Nancy Lou, 604 Jordan street, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Of State to Meet

Big Convention Scheduled at Hospital Reopening in Danville, Ill.

The 14th Annual State Convention of the Department of Illinois, Dis-abled American Veterans of the World War, will be held in Danville, Ill., June 7, 8, 9, 1935 on the occasion of the re-opening of the huge veterans hospital in Danville this month. The new hospital, which was for-merly the National Soldiers Home, will accommodate 1850 patients, and is surrounded by a beautifully landscaped 250 acre tract.

Major Hamlet C. Ridgway, Illinois State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. will preside at the Convention. Iliincis officials, including Hon. Henry Horner, governor, John Stelle, state treasurer, Edward J. Barrett, state auditor, and Gen, John V. Clinnin. secretary of the State Civil Service Commission, will be in attendance. Col. Hugh Scott, manager of Edward Hines Jr. Hospital, Hines, Ill., Charles N. Neal, state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, Amos M. Sharp, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Arthur J. (Jack) Poorman, past state commander of the American Legion, and rep-

planned for Saturday afternoon, June 8th by the veteran organizations of banquet at the Wolford Hotel, where the convention sessions will be held.

The city is prepared to care for hundreds of visitors from all parts of the state. Mayor Frank P. Meyer leaders today were scanning the more proclaimed a city wide observance in

Henry Jordan Meyer and Mildred German Get Special Honors

The American Legion and Auxiliary School legislation, except of an awards were presented Monday night pils of Salem Lutheran school.

The boys award was presented by

CONCORD

Those from here who attended the Yeck, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDermott, Mrs. Austin McDermott. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hess and Miss Doro-

conducted by Miss Lucile Herris in Klapseidle and daughter Docis Ann of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dodds of Jackson- ily in this city. ville were visiting with relatives here Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Keur were visit- sonville

Two songs were sung by Mrs. here at the home of the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Smith,

by Mrs. Hayden Walker, Mrs. Wilbur Rogers, Mrs. Fred Brockhouse and With Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burch, Mrs. Clark Caldwell and the Mrs. Clark Caldwell and daughter
Helen and son Sammy left Saturday
night for Yonkers, N. Y., for an exnight for Yonkers, N. Y., for an exson. Casket bearers were W. D. Doying. Helen and son Sammy left Saturday day Lee Stice. Terrance Brennan, The-Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Jacksonville

> cepted the position as assistant cashier hospital in Beardstown Friday who is er and step-sister of Palmyra. Mo. 16 of the Concord State bank. Mr. and Mrs C. O. Nickel were transacting business in Jacksonville

Mrs. L. E. Wegehoft is visiting with her parents, Mr, and Mrs, Harry Hubbell, in Beardstown.

KILLED BY FEDERAL MEN

eral officers today shot and killed one pneumonia. of two men attempting to escape after their arrest during seizure of an illicit ed to her home here after attending down West College avenue. The aniliquor cargo. A coroner's jury ab- MacMurray college in Jacksonville those who saw the mare wondered solved the agents, holding the shoot- the past term. ing accidental.

Lac, was wounded in the chest when ter, Mary Eilen: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley

The Missionary Prayer Circle met the door of the liquor car, suddenly family of Alton spent the week-end back rider in the city.

Scribner, Mrs. Nettie Scribner, Mr. at Rev. Andy Twyford's home, 1224 put in motion by a companion, struck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Later in the day Judge Hairgrove the arm of an agent, causing dis- Rauseh in this city. charge of his revolver.

> Miss Nina Lundquist, Greenview, front of a tayern, Kuhle dled in a CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ornsby Dawson

And Family

Next Potentate of Shriners



imperial potentate of the thringrade Leonard P. Steuart, above, of Washington, D. C. now deputy imperial potentate The annual conclave, to be held in the nation's capital June 8-15, is expected to draw a throng as large as that which attended Roosevelt's inauguratien.

Utility Owners to Fight F.D.R. Plans

Industry at Convention

Atlantic City, N. J - P - The administration was warned today that the nation's utility interests would ight to the finish what was called a 'devastating and destructive attack' from the New Deal.

The warning came from Thomas McCarter, president of the Edison Institute, in a speech to more than 1,200 embers of the Institute here for MakeLegionAwards their annual convention. He hearers included virtually all the utility leaders of the country.

McCarter, head of the Public Serv-

speaking of President Roosevelt's wer program, said "I do not think I go too far when

I say he seems to have an obsession

Postpone Hearing On Constitution

Congress to "Soak Rich"

pondering whether to back proposals to re-write the constitution. A meet-

dicted 100 House semble tomorrow.

MEREDOSIA

Meredosia-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

town is quite ill at a hospital in Jack- home until 18 years old.

Miss Frances Hempel of Jacksonville Mattie E. Irlam, Mrs. Kate Adams, visited the week-end with per mother William E, Irlam, all of Woodson, T. have moved here in the home with here.

> A patient there following a surgical grandchildren and seven great grandoperation Mr. and Mrs. Rude Albers and fam- nieces and nephews. ily of near Bluffs visited relatives

here Sunday. Mrs. Sherman Brokaw and children of Rockford visited from Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schmitt visited Sunday with their granddaughter Roseann Steinberg at a bospital in Princeton, Wis., June 4.—(P)—Fed- Jacksonville. The little girl is ill of

Testimony at the inquest revealed Valley City were visitors here with torney William N. Halrgrove had

Miss Fay Hauser left Sunday after- worse for the adventure he related.

leaving the unconscious Kuhle in on Thursday of this week. Mrs. Isaac Bennett visited at the Something frightened the mare at home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bennett that moment, and she whirled about in Beardstown Sunday.

Lafayette.

Wedding of Sixty Years Ago Recalled

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Huffaker were Married in 1875 in Morgan County

Many Jacksonville citizens and others n this vicinity are acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Huffaker who celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their country home near New Berlin on Sunday, June 2nd. For many years Mr. Huffaker has been interested in extensive farming and stock raising. He is known as one of the few remaining cattlemen of the post pioneer days.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffaker were united

in marriage at eight o'clock on the evening of June 2nd, 1875 at Waverly, Illinois; Dr. A. C. McCoy performing the ceremony. During the early portion of that day it rained but cleared as the hour of the evening wedding approached. Dr. McCoy was at that time pastor of the Methodist church in Waverly and had been previously identified with the institution which is now MacMurray college.

Mrs. Huffaker recalls that during the evening following the wedding some of the young people, who were more "worldly" than others began to dance, and she began to weep for she with many others felt they were disgraced by such action in a Christian home. It may be stated emphatically that Mr and Mrs. Huffaker the sayet young in spirit by their love and association with young people. Their home is noted for its cordial hospitality and they are revered and loved by a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffake: are loyal

members of the Centr 1 church of Jacksonville.

OBITUARY

Ornsby Dayson of 141 Webster avenue, one of Jacksonville's most substantial citizens, after three weeks of illness at Our Saviour's baseital passed away Saturday, June 1, at 16 p. m. He was been in Wincheste March 20, 1863, the son of Mr. and At Lutheran Church McCarter, head of the Public Service Foundation of New Jersey, in three surviving being Reury of Springlield, Newton and Mrs. Alice McLaughlin of Winchester. Preceding him death were three sisters Marinda Coultas, who died in 1965 Jane McDonald in 1917, and Hannah 1932, an dome brother, Albert, who died in 1834, all residents of Winches-

> In 1882 Mr. Dawson was married to Emma Rastrup, who with four chil-dren and one grandchild, survive to New York Republican Asks are Mrs. Mildred Woodell Mrs. are Mrs. Mildred Woodall Mrs. Gertrude Coultas, and grand Milder Geraldine Coultas, all of Winches ter; two sors, Rey O, and Date Date Washington-(P)/P)-A demand that con, both of Chicago.

> congress "soak the rich" was voiced Fee many years Mr. Desson was today by Representative Marcantonio one of Scott county's successful farmers, retiring in 1912 and coming to He is a member of a House group Jacksonville in 1918, where he has since resided.

> ing had been scheduled for today but. He was a man of Christian charwas postponed until tomorrow because acter, being a member of Grace M. E church, and always feilowing the Chairman Keller (D.Ill.) said the highest and best ideals in life. Honpostponement was necessary because orable in all of his dealings, he was not enough liberals had been notified also kind to his fellow men. The in time to arrange to attend. He pre- community has lost one of its most know Mr. Dawson was a crivilegehis memory stands as a menument to

all that is good and holy.

IRLAM Bertha Ann Tiefenbrunn Irlam died Jacksonville. Some of those from here Springfield Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Victor, May 26, 1935 at her home in Woodson. attending were Mrs. George Deter- Bogus and daughter Carol Ann of She was born in St. Louis, Mo., March ding, Mrs. Howard Yeck, Mrs. Floyd Lorain, Ohio, returned to their homes 1, 1854, her mother passing away TUESDAY AFTERNOON ding. Mrs. Howard Yeck, Mrs. Proyo Lorain. Onto, returned to their nomes. The Morris, Mrs. R. E. Nickel, Mrs. Chara Sunday after visiting a few days with when she was 3 years old. Her father Sunday after visiting a few days with when she was 3 years old. Her father Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pond and fam. was killed during the Civil war. She was taken by an uncle and aunt who Little Roseann Steinberg of east of resided in Iowa, and remained in their

> She then spens a few years at Miss Frances James of Springfield Meredosia where she was united in visiting with her parents. Mr. and marriage with C. D. Irlam January 28. 1875. They lived one year on a farm Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mueller and in Greene county, then moved to a family of Bluffs were visitors at the farm south of Woodson where most home of Mrs. Lizzie Russwinkel Sun- of their married life was spent. Mr Irlam passed away 7 years ago. Mrs. M. Thompson of Chambers- Mr. and Mrs. Iriam were the par-

Ernest, Mism of Patterson; Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Hugo Alhorn visited her I Sandhian, Exeter; also one sister in make their home. Mr. Mason has ac- mother, Mrs. John Holtman at the Kansas City, Mo. a half sister, brothchildren. There are a number of

HORSE LEAVES LOCAL ATTORNEY ON ROAD, AND GALLOPS HOME

Early rising citizens Tuesday morning saw a riderless herse galloping Miss Frederica Schmitt has return- mal was fully saddled and bridled, and what had happened to her rider. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wesehoft of Some came to the conclusion that Atthat Edward Kuhle, 23. of Fond Du relatives Friday.

The was wounded in the chest when the chest

was contacted and appeared none the The companion, described as a for- noon for Washington D. C. where she While riding along the road at the Miss Marian Anderson. Chapin, en- mer convict, continued his flight after and Phillip Davenport will be married northeast corner of the fair grounds m Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyde, Mr. and kerchief and left the reinst slack causing her rider to slide to the ground. Mr. Hairgrove was unhurt,

We desire to thank our many friends NOTICE—Water will be shut | The mare did not wait to see what street. Was able to leave the hospital and neighbors for their kindness and yesterday.

Mrs. Ray Gruny and daughter, cent bereavement.

We desire to thank our many retaining the street. Was able to leave the hospital and neighbors and off at 8 a. m. this morning in had happened to the rider, but left the neighborhood of North torney caught an auto ride and was Church, W. Douglas and W. taken to the Carter barn, he found the horse there first.

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Of fillmots

guarter of the north west quarter section Nine (9), and the west half of the south east quarter of said if the north west quarter of said if the north west quarter of said in (15) North and Range Nine (9) W of the Third Phindipal Meridian, eept the following described tract and beginning at a point on south line of the north west quap of said section, and running thence of said section, and running thence of the surface of

The County Court Thereof

In Probate.

Russell Lawy Trotter, as Executor
In Probate.

Russell Lawy Trotter, Black, Neille
Buja Virginia Trotter Black, Neille
Buja Davis, Geneva Kümett, Louise KimDavis, Elizabeth Davis, Gladys Irene
Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Cladys Irene
Buja Davis, Blacheth Davis, Cladys Irene
Davis, Elizabeth Davis Leach, Russell
Lawya Trotter individually, Laura
Rand Joy, Bishop Kimett, The North,
Nestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, a Corporation, Columbian Hog
And Cattle Powder Company, A Corporation, And E. E. Crabtree.
A Notice Of Sale Of Real Estate To
grand T. Kinnett, Defendants.

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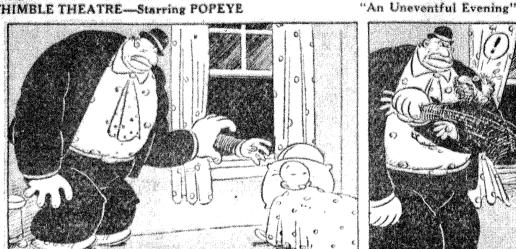
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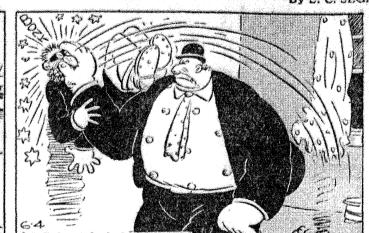
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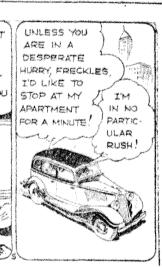


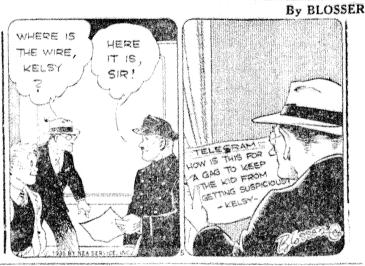


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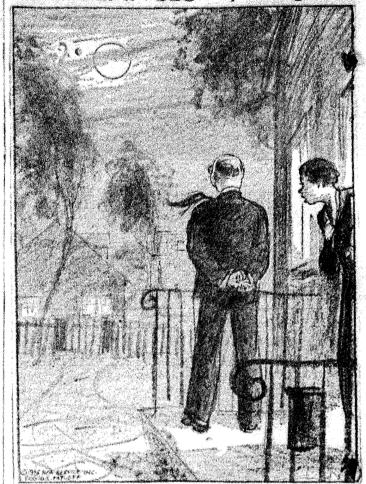
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PLAYIN' IN OUR YARD, AND MAKIN' NOISE! NOW, WHAT AM IT ALL DAY LONG, WILL ANY OF THE NEIGHBORS LET WILLIE PLAY INTHEIR YARD? OF COURSE NOT! BUT THEY I SUPPOSED TO DO? CHASE EM OUT, I GUESS. WELL, NOTHING DOING! KIDS WILL BE KIDS, AND ALL CAN PLAY HERE, CAUSE YOU CAN STAND IT A LITTLE WHILE. I'M NOT CHASIN' WILLIE'S FRIENDS AWAY. IF I CAN STAND THEIR NOISE A LITTLE WHILE, I GUESS YOU 40 CAN. MA DE UNION

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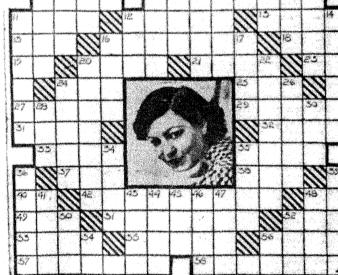
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Today's manac: June 54

1723:Adam Smith.

English political economist, born. 1790 John Fitch's steamboat makes a trip from Philadelphia to Trenton and back. 1854: U.S. and Great Britain conclude treaty settling fisheries disputes.

Mrs. Russell McLaughlin and Mrs. Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. S. W. Bowman.

ALSEY

with her son, Harley Blair and family

with her son, Harley Blair and family
of Glasgow.

John Welsh and daughter, Mary
visited with Timothy Flynn and famlly Sunday afternoon. shaw of Joliet visited their parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Wm. Hodkinson was shopping in Winchester Saturday.

Miss Lois Hoots who has been employed in St. Louis has returned to

Sunday in Jacksonville. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Omar DeVault and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McDaniels of Jack-conville visited several days the past week with the latter's father, J. C. Barnett and sons. Miss Wilba Priest visited reral days the past week with Mrs. Woold

ummers near Winchester. Miss Velma Crenshaw of St. Louis

is visiting her grandparents and other relatives at Alsey.

ELM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn and laughters, Joan and Patricia Lee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hagan in Woodson Sunday.

A large crowd of friends gathered at the home of Fred Scholfield Thursday evening and charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scholfield, who were recently married.

John Welsh spent Saturday night at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Devlin and family in Jack-

sonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crabtree of St. Louis spent several days last week with relatives here.

Miss Lola Brummett of Orleans Mrs. Russell McLaughlin and Mrs.

Jack Hazelrigg of Winchester visited

Mrs. Owen Maynard. Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Pevey and

daughter, spent Decoration day with Mrs. Queenie Blair visited Sunday relatives at Waverly.

Orville Mauer and family were callers at the Flynn home one stening last week.

QUINTUPLETS AT ZOO

her home in Alsey.

Henry McLaughlin is visiting his door of the Lincoln Park 200. Instead grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Sims of only two timber wolves to feed, the Smithson at Winchester.

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"Thank you, Katharine."

man to fice. It was as simple as,

"You're very good to me," he

ber. Unwillingly she lifted ber

"What can we be thinking of?"

both have a silly moment. That's

going to marry someone else."

meant to say them.

her.

"Let's face it, Katha-

loved so well.

KATHARINE STRYKHURST. bengillui. 20. is in love with MICHAEL HEATHERDE who runs a riding school. Kaibarine's talkes to sich and her steumoth-

er. BERTINE, te enobbish. ZOE PARKER. Katharine's friend, has an unhappy love aftair and is saved from suicide by young DR. JOHN KAYE. SALLY MOON, local coquette,

tricks Michael into an engagement and, when he tries to wriggle out, tightens her hold. Kath. erine bears Michael is to marry Sally and is broken-hearted. She overhears two detectives asking for Michael's address and.

thinking him to danger, rushes NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

ICHAEL said nothing for the which Katharine drove furiously. She drew into a side road -a sort eyes to his. There was a split me now, Michael Heatheroe?" of lane, blocked from the main second-and then she was in his road's view by a screen of apple arms, her face crushed against his trees. She had had a picnic here shoulder, against the cloth of that with the Merser children only the

She shut off the engine. After weakness. Then the girl pulled its steady bum the silence was herself away. almost deafening. Half a city almost deafening. Half a city she cried. "I must—we both of block away the roar of steady us must be quite mad." traffic on a main artery sounded But here there was the humming months, you mean," said the man fore those policemen catch you dryly. of bees in a clover field. And quiet. And a man in the seat bequiet. And a man in the seat be "There's nothing to face." she side her, waiting for her to speak said subbornly. "I rush to teil

you that you're in trouble: we "Well, what is it?" feeling that she had lived through dash back to town and get you tween them. Katharine had the queerest this scene some time—some place some money. Then I'll drive you before. Perhaps in a dream to the train—" Her brows drew together in a

frowning line. "Do you think we can be seen "You've got to hear it now, t've from here?" She throw a glance loved you for months. . . "back at the road from which she "What are you saying? You're

had come. Michael shrugged. "No. But

She plunged into her story. "Detectives!" If he were gull-

hadn't she heard somewhers She was in his arms again, as it but it might be glorious, her that oriminals are like that? unwillingly. Their lips met in fierce rage possess her. That he privilege of lovers. She sprang tion or fear. Only she couldn't fierce rage possess uer.

should be so calm, while she had away,
should be so calm, while she had away.

"Have fou-have fou kissed tempted.

Don't you understand?" she Sally Moon like that?" she decried. "I rushed to tell you-manded, panting in young fury, so that you might get away." "You know I baven't." sounded odd—almost choked. He town's talking. You're engaged was staring at her strangely. to her, aren't you?"

"Yes, and you must run for it." she said on a note of relief and terror, now that he understood You mustn't let them get you Have you any money? if you haven't I can get some from the hank. I'll drive you over to Har ments have been broken before mon-the through trains stop this-" His face was dark; his there. You can start west." eyes flashed stormy lightnings. "No matter what I've done or

what I'm running away from?" gether. "We're wasting time. Already those men are at the school. "No matter what!" She was looking for you. What are we to firm about that. There was not do?" a single question in her mind, not Michael's eyes held her. "You car and take me back to the vil-an argument to be met. She, who do love me a little. Katharine?" lage. I'm ready to see those felhad never broken a single law in Her name was like a caress on his lows, whoever they may be."

all ber 20 years, now advised this lips

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the wife of the Earl of Harewood.

A physician's bulletin issued last Worshipers Caught from private owners states government. night said she had been suffering

"I was until five minute ago-

Katharine wrung her hands to-

wouldn't let you, anyhow."

Her eyes blazed at him.

fected by medical treatment, the bulletin said. "It has therefore been decided to treat the thyroid gland by

Trends Conflict on Wage, Hour Issues

by Code Regulations

of Udga, a doctor's precription at millions, seeking an answer to the at San Pedro.

Armstrong Drug Stores. 6-5-1t question "what about hours and Most of the 6-5-it question "what about hours and of the group gathered in the church ing trends today, more than a week yesterday to celebrate the festival of planned to build an administration after the voiding by the supreme court ARMERS AND SALARIED People of the labor provisions of the National persons escaped from the church.

A survey by the Associated Press 5-24-lmo, showed that for the main part the Alta, San Gregorio and San Pablo water will be obtained from larger industries have declared their also suffered numerous casualties. intention of continuing NRA requirements, with employers and employers' associations in several states giving roaring out of their courses into the will be struck there at a depth of notice to employes and President Roosevelt there would be no retreat were impassable and fields became feet. from the Blue Eagle basis. Some went vast, surging lakes.

From the labor side came, however, water burst the walls of the "ructure charges that increasing numbers of firms were abandoning the 40 hour week and minimum wages. In several to their lives. cities workmen in the first week outcities workmen in the first week out-side the protective wings of the in-ing the dead and dying beneath its and the other for under-privileged dustrial Eagle, had struck or threat- debris. ened to in protest against a return to the old scale.

Miss Olive L. Doan of Palmyra spent lieved the disaster to be an act of Tuesday in Jacksonville with friends vengeance sent from heaven

Among the Detroit callers in the Arch McKinney represented the spent Tuesday afternoon here shop-6-3-11 miy yesterday was L. E. Williams. Riggston community here Tuorday. Iping.

girl, "do you imagine for one single minute I'd be here if I didn't?" Her barriers were down IT was the first time be had ever now. She flung the words at him called her by her came in that as if in furious anger.

"God belp me, I do love you. way: naturally and simply. Her "God help me, I do love you eyes, quite involuntarily, filled And you're going to marry anwith tears. She turned away to other woman. And there are detectives after you. I would get "Don't . . . " That the old, old myself into a bideous mess like pain should be beginning again- this, when there are millions of why, that was unbearable. She fine, decent men I might care had thought to conquer it for all for. . .

"You don't think I'm decent?" "How can you be?" she raged. "Engaged to one girl-making said, low-voiced. His lean, brown fingers closed over her wrist. Her love to another. Running foul of hand lay in his clasp quite unre- the law. Why, I must be hait hand lay in his clasp quite unremad to think of you, even." "I adore you when you're like "It was the least I could do."

she managed to say, in the silence. this," the man exulted, staring "I can't tell you how it makes down at her. "Once I thought space of five minutes, during me feel," he went on, very gently, you were so cool, and aloof but he Katharine drove furiously. He had squared about now to face now..." "Now? What do you think of

"I think you're marvelous."

shoulder, against the cloth of that TALL, fair-haired girl in white worn tweed coat she knew and Linen, tean, sun-tanned man There was only this moment of faced each other almost like enemies. Katharine's breath came thick and fast: ber blue eyes were

wide and dark with excitement. "Well then, if you think I'm must be quite mad." marvelous." she taunted. "Go "Sane for the first time in something for me! Get away be-I shouldn't like that. Nor Sally Moon either-

> "I will, on one condition." His nearness was like strong wine to her. She had never felt so flercely, pulsatiraly alive. it was as

"What's that, Michael Heath-He had her hand again in that "That you come along with cool, gentle, curiously strong grip.
"I'm mad about you," he said me!"

"Why, you're insane . . . " But

she could not stare him down. 'You know I can't do such a

"Why not?" TRE words were out. She hadn't She paused to consider this. There were a million reasons to "Tell me you care a little, too, advance against her going with "Michael, there are mon after Katharine." His slate-gray eyet, this man. Her home, her life, you. Down in the village. They've with the laughter lines about her training all pointed in the hadges-detective shields-or them, were wooing, compelling other direction. And ret-and yet-the years stretched out before her in an endless procession. "I can't. It-it wouldn't be ty of some unnamed crime, he true," she lied. But her eyes, her "I can't," she said dully. "And maintained a bland air. But glowing cheeks told the truth you know it."

inner self cried, to go of with "Michaelt" She felt a sudden that long first bies which is the him like this, without considera--she mustn't allow herself to be

He folded his arms. "Very well, then. I'll so back and see these rascals, whoever they are." "How do I know! The whole "You can't do that," she cried. He nodded. "You'll see wheth-

er I can or not." "You can't jilt a girl, Michael "Michael, you're cruel. How Heatheroe, it isn't in you. I dare you make such a condition? It's not fair or right. I've given you your chance to run for it. "Oh, wouldn't you? Engage- You're throwing it away." "It's you who force me to it.

> "I don't believe you mean it," she taunted. "You're just trying me, seeing how far you can go. "Oh, am If" asked the man. on a note of dangerous quiet. "If von believe that, then start your

(To Be Continued)

rom exopthalmic goltre. "A complete cure is not being ef- At Prayers by High

Torrential Rains Send All Mountain Streams Out of Banks

Mexico, D. F .- (P)-More than 400 to plant on the camp site, than the sheriff's car and sped away. Larger Industries Staying persons were officially estimated to soil on the Birdnell point.

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On the Piowman land, to day to have perished in floods which swept down upon the fertile valley of ready a wealth of native trees and leg, told him "I have to do this be-Mexico, trapping a throng of worship- shrubbery which it would require cause I can't afford to be picked up.

> San Pedro's Patron Saint. Only seven The neighboring communities of

from the Blue Eagle Basic in Those who escaped from the Blue Eagle Basic for the first property in the Blue Eagle Basic for the Blue Eagle Basic f

Later the building collapsed, bury-

Villagers interfered with the efforts of federal troops to extricate on the three camps will involve the bodies from the ruins, threatening to expenditure of a quarter of a million attack the soldiers because they be- dollars.

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Them to Sioux City;

Cause Unknown

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Sheriff Bredensteiner said one of

In the fugitives' own car, which

When released the sheriff was

given back a watch taken from him

LORD ASHLEY GETS

thing to eat with.

had been repaired in Nishnabotna

U. S. Government Buys Land Two Men Kidnap Pair, Take For Three Recreation

Sites For Children

Jerseyville-Work on the girl scout; Sioux City, Is, -in-Two fugitives camp in western Jersey county which who kidnaped a Missouri sheriff and is to be constructed by the Federal deputy near Rockport, Mo., yesterday government is expected to begin im- released the officers near South mediately upon the settling of the un- Sioux City early today and then ap-usual weather conditions. This was parently made good their escape. indicated by officials of the govern- The officials, forced at gun-point ment engaged in the transfer of lands to accompany the abductors on a cirfrom private ownership to the United cuitous 350-mile ride, were Sheriff

The original plan called for the Sheriff Dean James, both of Rockbuilding of the first camp in what is commonly known as Birdnell Point.

Since the first decision relative to a Sicux City scoured the surrounding Water: 400 are Dead camp was made, it has been decided country and issued a warning for to change the site, and instead of the men. Birdnell Point being used, the land The kidnaping took place at Nishadjoining the point will be used. This habotha, 11 miles from Rockport. land is known as the Bertha Plowman when the officers went to investigate farm, and its selection as the final site a suspicious car without license for the camp is attributed to the na- plates. One of the abductors directed ture of the soil there. The soil is much them to his car and then drew a gur better for growing shrubbery and while the officers were off guard. The trees, which the government intends men forced their prisoners into the

Chicago - (P) - America's working pers at their prayers in the church many years to develop elsewhere. Administrative Building

after a wreck. Missouri officers found The plan for the scout camp this a money bag bearing the name of the year calls for a lot of work. It is Mount Ayr (Ia.) State bank. The bag contained about \$6 in nickles and building, water system, a number of dimes. No information had been recottages and floors for tents. ceived by Iowa Bureau of Investiga The water system includes storage tion headquarters of a robbery near

Xochimilco, 12 miles from here; Milpa tank of 30,000 gallons capacity. The Mount Ayr. wells driven in the gravel close to the Illi-Torrential rains, starting at 2:30 p. nois river. Government experts state m. yesterday, sent mountain streams that a plentiful supply of jure water ductors tossed him \$2 to get somevillages below. Within two hours roads about one hundred and seventy-five

> The tentative plan for the girls camp calls for the building of a large

Two other camps are contemplated it is reported in the near future. The children. It is reported that the initial work

Mrs. Charles Hadden of Riggston

IS ASSESSED COSTS London-(A)-The divorce of Lord Ashley from the former Sylvia Hawkes

DIVORCE: FAIRBANKS

musical comedy actress and friend of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., was made ab-Lord Ashley named Fairbanks corespondent in bringing his divorce ac-

was issued Nov. 28, and costs amounting to approximately \$10,000 were assessed against the American motion picture actor. Lord Ashley scoused his wife of misconduct

GEORGE UNDERGOES GLAND OPERATION

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ANNUAL I. C. PROGRAM TO **OPEN THURSDAY**

mencement Events For Illinois College

The Illinois College 108th commenement program has been announced by President H. C. Jaquith and premises many events of great interms for all who return as well as or students and local friends of the

The activities open in the chapol on Thursday, June 6, with the meeting of the Phi Bota Kappa. Dr. W. A. Oldfather, Ph. D. LL.D. head of the classics department at the University

of Bilnois will give the main address. On Friday, June 7, the Planning Commission will meet and the gala Casge picnic will be held at 6:00 o'clock under the campus rims. This c an annual event of great interest. & ommunity picnic, to which all friends of the college are invited. This will he followed by the Dramatic club play and Senior Ball.

Class Reunions Saturday

Class reunions will be held on Saturday or Sunday as preferred. Among other events on Saturday will occur the Sigma Pt Triennial, which will be of unusual interest according to the

Baccalaureate will be Sunday, June passed away Sunday. with the sermon by Rev. Sydney be held at Westminster church, From activities; Harold McDo.igall.

to time honored custom in the college at Bloomington were outlined.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Thursday, June 6 Kappa. Address by Prof. W. A. Oldfather, Ph. D. LL. D. Head of Classical Department, University of Illinois. College Chapel. Friday, June 7

\$ 50 a. m .- Meeting of Planning Com-Library

5:00 p.m .- Osage Orange Picnic, sonville Legion post. Community picnic. College coilege invited to attend.

Wives of Windsor," presented by Dramatic Club. Woodland Stage. College Campus.

Saturday, June 8 \$:00 a.m .- Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Tanner

12:30 p. m.—Class Reunions (optional) -may be held at this time or Sunday evening. Alumni Council. Tanner

Memorial Library.

Memorial Library.

₹ 00 p. m.—Baseball game. Alumni vs. Varsity: Athletfe Field. \$100 n m Meeting of Directors of

the Alumni Fund. Tanner Memorial Library. €:30 p. m.—Society Love Feasts of Phi Alpha, Gamma Nu, Pi Pi

Sunday, June 9 -Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by Rev. Sydney

Presbyterian Church.

The President's Home.

sonville, Ill. College Grove. \$:00 p. m .- Class Reunions (optional)

Monday, June 10 -Commencement Exercises.

Address by Earl C. Sams, 20 New York City, President of J. C. Penney Company. College Grove.

"Reunion Trophy."

The Commencement procession, inclucing the graduating class, trustees and faculty will form at the symnas-rell and family at the Scott county Jouett. Attor ium at 9:30. All graduates and former students of the College Academy, Athenaeum and Conservatory are invited to the alumni reunion luncheon

on Monday noon at Baxter Hall. The Reunion Trophy, now held by the class of 1894, will be awarded to Vesta Parker and Mr. and Mrs. How-bers of the senior class at MacMurray of its living members present at Com-

PLAN QUEEN ESTHER GIRLS CAMP JUNE 17

camp for Queen Esther girls of the Methodist churches of the Illi- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flynn and Floyd nois Conference will be held at East Campbell and family of Springfield Bay, Lake Bloomington in Bloomington from June 17 to 22. A number of local girls are planning to attend Mrs. C. C. Nordling, a former Jacksonville resident will act as Dean. and Miss Jeannette Scott of Jacksonville will also assist at the camp.

The evening's programs will contist of a Candle light service, camp-from the eighth grade fire service. Home Mission service. Stunt night, Water Carnival and a

TALK TWILIGHT

Plans for a Twilight Baseball League here were discussed last night at a meeting at the Magili printing office. Announcement was made that Myers Bros. and the Smith's Indees will have teams and there is a possibility that Lynnville and the Jacksonville Announce 105th Com- State hospital will piace teams on the

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the Indees will meet the hospitals on the hospital diamond and possibly other game will be played this week. It is hoped to have four or six strong teams for the league and a second league may be formed.

Persons in entering teams should ommunicate with A. D. Hermann

LEGIONAIRES HEAR REPORTS AT MEET HERE

Adopt Resolution Of Condolence At Tuesday Meeting

Reports of officers and committee chairmen were heard at the meeting of the Jacksonville post of the Ameria; can Legion last night. The veterans also adopted a resolution of condolence because of the death of Dr. C. and continues through Friday. Those many plans being made for the occa- St. Clair Drake, managing officer of who will attend the meeting from the Jacksonville State hopital, who this county will include: Misses Irene

Sweet, Dean of Christ Church Cathe- ficer H. A. Williamson; Glenn Skindral, St. Louis, Mo. This service will ner, home rentals; Basil Sorrells, post 4.00 to 6:00 p.m. the reception for the rooms, Roy Hapke, Poppy Day and graduating class by President and employment; Commander F. A. Rob-Mrs. Jaquith will be given at the inson. funerals, Walter Myers. Sons president's home. Parents and friends of the American Legion: J. W. Larof the senior class are cordially in- son, legislation; J. C. Walsh, Memov rial Day

On Monday, June 10, will occur the Plans for attending the Third Divi-On Monday, June 10, will occur the Plans for attending the Third Divi-Commencement exercises with the ad- sion convention at Kewange June 15 57 years, who passed away at her Commencement exercises with the address by Earl C. Sams, of New York; and 16, were discussed, and the plans City, president of the J. C. Penney for the pilgrimage to the Illinois company, This will be held according Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home

The resolution adopted was as fol-

"Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has called from our midst Dr. Open meeting of Phi Bets C. St. Claire Drake, managing officer of the Jacksonville State nospital. "And whereas, Dr. Drake's untiring efforts in behalf of the disabled exservice men have endeated him to former service men in Jacksonville and throughout the state,

"And whereas, Dr. Drake has proven mission. Tanner Memorial a loyal friend and substantial contributor to the activities of the Jack-

"And whereas, Dr. Drake was a fre-Campus. All friends of quent visitor to the post, where he endeared himself to the officers and

Shakespeace's "Merry members of the organization, "Now, therefore be it resolved that the membership of Jacksonville post, No. 279 of the American Legion, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow at his

> "Be it resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and copies be transmitted to Mrs. Drake and to the press for publication." H. A. Williamson, H. E. Knowles Kenneth Woods committee

DIRECTOR OF N. R. S. TO BE AT MEET HERE

This Afternoon And Evening

The staff of the National Reemploy-Sweet. Dean of Christ ment Service in ten counties will meet Church Cathedral, St. at the Dunlap Hotel, this afternoon Louis, Mo. Westminster and evening for a school of instruction.

4:00-6:00 p. m.—Reception by Grad-uating Class and Presi-dent and Mrs. Jaquith. "General Employment Problems." R. H. Easley, District Manager of

190 n.m. Vesper Musical Service, and Charles L. Greene, District Man-Address by Rev. M. L. ager of Taylorville.

Pontius, D. D., Central The local office of the V.R.P.S. will

Christian Church, Jack- close at noon for the conference.

Oxville

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hart were dinof Jacksonville Sunday,

Business Meeting of the Alumni Association. Award of "Reunion Trophy" membered as Queen Moore, sister of Aid will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Albers.

Thomas last Sunday were Mr. and week here as guests of his parents, Mrs. George Steinbaker and daugh- Mr, and Mrs. A. J. Sharon. ters, Delores and Mary, Miss Mat Miss Mildred Horn, daughter of

Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flynn and Floyd degree of Batchelor of Arts. were Sunday visitors with Harace Campbell and family.

TO DECATUR

Mrs. Julia O'Brien of Brown street has gone to Decatur to attend the graduation exercises of her piece, Miss Margaret Doherty, who will graduate

TO RESIDE HERE

A banquet will be served on Pri- Dorothy Jane and Catherine of Eav. June 22 to which all Queen Quincy have moved to Jacksonville to Esthers who were unable to attend the make their home at 704 West College . avenue.

ILIGHT BASEBALL HERE SCOTTFORUM **HOLDS FINAL** MEET OF YEAR

Winchester Chapter Enjoys Program: Other News Notes

Winchester, June 4 .-- The Wincheser Woman's Chapter of the National Research Forum met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Stainforth Monday evening, which was a shift in the former plans which had arranged that this, the final meeting of the season, be held at the Frost Cabin at Florence but because of the high level of the river it became necessary to change the meeting place. Mrs. Henry Corrie president of the chapter, presided at the meeting and twelve members were present. Miss Edna Katherine Markle was a guest.

Following the business Mrs. Bryan Knuckey abiy led the discussion upon the subject of "Adult Education." During the social hour refreshments were served by the hos-The next meeting of the group will be held in September 4-H Club Tour

ed in the 4-H club tour to the University of Illinois at Champaign. which commences tomorrow June 5th passed away Sunday.

Reports were given by rinance Of- aldine Coultas, Marjorie Bean, Ferry

Reports were given by rinance Of- aldine Coultas, Mabel Krusa, Jane Krusa,

A. Williamson, Glenn Shin, A. Coultas, Mabel Krusa, Jane Krusa, Virginia Lee Green. Bess Louise Seeman, Mildred Merris, Bernice Fogerson, Mary Minna Abbott, Dorothy Schuessler, Mrs. P. H. Vannier and Mrs. Alyce McCarl.

News Notes The Dieterle Funeral service was called to Barry this morning by the death of Mrs. Gertrude Penny, aged morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the late residence of the deceased with Rev. Vandettum officiating, Burial will be in the Park Lawn cemetery in Barry.

Miss Gladys J. Ward of the Home Economics Department of the University of Illinois was in Scott county Friday and Saturday and visited the various Home Account Cooperators this county

Miss Louise Dawson and Mrs. Fritz Haskell entertained with a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the home of the died as the result of sock and injur- Jacksonville. The district meet will former this afternoon. Rev. Russel Redshaw was hostess pital in the ambulance. this afternoon to the members of her

bridge club. Refreshments were serv-Mrs. Lecie Mann entertained several couples at a dinner party this ening for her son Dick.

Miss Edna Kathryn Markillie, who has been teaching in the schools in London Mills, Illinois, has returned to Winchester.

his office by illness for the past few

TILLERY-BRUNS WEDDING HELD

Married In Carrollton; News Notes

Rho, Gamma Delta, Sig-ma Phi Epsilon, and Chi Plan School Of Instruction nie Bruns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nov. 27. izustus Bruns and Ivan Tillery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tillery, were married at 5:30 o'clock Saturday eve-ning at St. John's parsonage at Car-driver and injuries caused Mrs. Earrollton by Rev. Thos. Costello. The ley's death, the defense contends attendants were cousins of the bride there was no negligence and that the Miss Frances Goedde of Carrollton collision did not contribute to her and Glenn Varble. They will reside demise.

Parents and friends of Jacksonville, will be assisted in the were Mrs. Chas. Newbegin and Mrs. Senior Class cordially in- school of instruction by Harvey Way- Olin Stead. Mrs. Jack Coyle of Springwere Mrs. Chas. Newbegin and Mrs. statement and Leavitt Arnold. ous Shrines of America

St. Louis, Friday,

Brace Fain at their home near Kane. sons associated with the woman's re-

Twenty-three people took their din. Jouett. Hostesses Mrs. L. B. Woods, Buchanan, M. J. Benscoter, E. ners Sunday and surprized John Wor. Mrs. S. F. March and Mrs. Rual Hembrough, H. C. Stevenson, L.

Attorney and Mrs. John Jones Visitors in the home of Harvey Sharon of Chicago spent the past

Thomas of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horn of this city turned home from teaching at the James Houl and son Everett, Mrs. and Miss Harriet Close daughter of State School for the Dea; at Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Roach and college. Jacksonville and will graduate children, Ronaid and Dona, spent Tuesday. Miss Horn majored in Eng-with Mrs. Lizzie Thomason. Sunday with Oscar Gregory and fam-lish. Mr. and Mrs. Horn went to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shuma Jacksonville Sunday for Baccalaureate Miss Maxine Gregory spent Mon. services and Tuesday they will attend day afternoon with Norma Jean the commencement exercises, Both the above named girls received the

> Miss Bess Hubbard of St. Louis is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Harry Frech.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman G. Schumm, and Mrs. Jacob Graser motored to Litchfield Sunday.

SOCIETY TO MEET

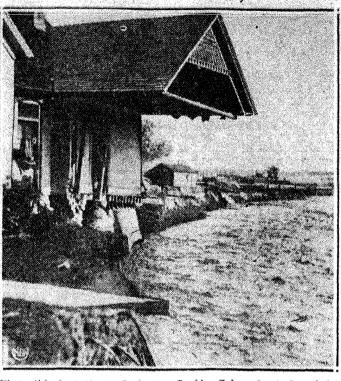
The Ladies Ald society of the Northminster church will like the church thursday afternoon.

day afternoon, June 6 in the church thursday afternoon.

The Ever Ready Sunday school that the church the church that the church that

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darley of Pisgah were callers in Jacksonville yesterday.

Four Houses Were Here; One Left ANNUAL PICNIC



Where this torrent raged along a Pueblo, Colo., street, four brick residences stood, but only this one reeling on the brink of swollen Fountain creek remained after the fury of the flood had been spent here and rivers rushed eastward to take a toll of more than 100 lives and cause property damage far above \$10,000,000. One room was ripped from this home and the attic roof left perilously jutting over the stream.

HEAR EVIDENCE LORA TRIEBERT IN DAMAGE SUIT NAMED QUEEN HERE TUESDAY LOCAL CONTEST

Votes To Be Chosen

Miss Jacksonville

Miss Triebert in winning the con-

Grogan, Mildred Murrie, Mary Helen

Beardstown Former H. S.

Students Hold

Reunion

Presentation of Class of 1935-Su-

perintendent W. L. Gard.

Welcome-Harry Todd.

Response-Dick Schultz

Hulett and Lucille Seattle.

Frank McCullough

Harriet C. Gray.

Elmer Huss.

Kricke.

zky-Doris Overby

and Arline Miller.

Business meeting.

Introduction of Toastmaster.

Toast, "If I Were Huey

Reunion of the Class of 1881

Toast, "If I Were Amelia Earhart"-

Piano Solo, "Toccato" by Lescheti-

Toast. "If I Were Bing Crosby"-

Girls' Trio-Theda Lee, Vera Lee

Toast, "If I Were Mae West"-Alice

News Notes

Pergy Laesecke of Chicago, Illinois

old Meyer and other friends and rela-

Merrill Goodell of town was a vis-

TRAIN KILLS FOUR

persons were instantly killed today

a Santa Fe passenger train at a cros-

sing five miles east of here. The dead

Mrs. Dean Corsa of White Hall was

Vocal Solo-John Adkins.

Roll call-Catherine Coleman.

Dance, "Skipping the Taps"-

ling were enjoyed.

Waverly Man Asks \$10,000 Secures Largest Number Of Damages: To Continue **Hearing Today**

After hearing a number of the Miss Lora Triebert, 203 South Payplaintiff's witnesses in the suit of ette street, and office secretary in the Jack Earley of Waverly against Wil- cut clerk's office, is the American Leliam E. Swift, also of Waverly, circuit gion personality queen, the final count court was adjourned here early yesof votes at the Fox-Illinois theater terday afternoon, and the case will last night revealed. Miss Veta Mac be resumed this morning. A collision Walker took second place in the conbetween the Swift ambulance and an test. automobile forms the basis for the suit, it is alleged. The plaintiff claims test here wins the right to enter the his wife, Mrs. Ethel Lenore Earley, twentieth district contest as Miss

Earley, as administrator of his testants will act as hostesses for the wife's estate, is suing William E out of town girls who seek the district of Chambersburg spent Sunday aft- at the Country club on Thursday, lance service director, for \$10,000. He contends that Mrs. Earley's death re- will be crowned queen, and the next been suffering.

and listen to the evidence.

ning of Nov. 18, 1934, at South Grand chases made. avenue and Second street in Spring- The girls who entered the local con- and Miss Emma Dahman. field. Swift and a driver were in the test included Misses Triebert and accompanied by her husband and Baldwin. Catherine Mitchell. Mary dore Fricke and daughter. mother-in-law.

Greene County Couple Are that the impact threw his wife from Williams, Rosetta Magner and Evalyn town Friday afternoon. the cot; this is denied by the defense. Holt. The ambulance halted at the scene of the accident and then went on to: of the accident and then went on to ALUMNI HOLD St. John's hospital where Mrs. Earley ALUMNI HOLD Carrollton, Ill., June 4-Miss Min- became a patient. She died there

While the complainant charges

on the Carmody farm south of Woody. Opening statements
Thesday morning by Oscar J. Putting The closing meeting of Chapter D.K. of Springfield for the complainant, town High School Alumni held its of P.E.O., was held Thursday night at who with James M. Barnes represent annual meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Damon Driver with Earley. Defense attorneys are Wal- the local high school gymnasium dinner at 6:30. Assisting hostesses ter Bellatti who made the opening where a program, reunions, and danc-

Bellatti in his statement of the Stuart Pierson read a paper on Fam- came ill from a gallstone attack on served by the Ladies' Aid of Nov. 11 last year, developed pneu-Judge and Mrs. L. A. Mehrhoff and monia on Nov. 14 and was in a crit-were the guests of honor. daughter Miss Aileen were visitors in ical condition before the start of the The program follows: trip to the hospital.

Justice and Mrs. Norman L. Jones A number of witnesses will be were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Ladies moval to the hospital. Court was ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moore Aid will meet Tuesday, June 4 with adjourned early yesterday afternoon Mrs. H. A. Woodward. Hostesses are so Judge Wright could attend funeral Mr. and Mrs. Ed Priest of Decatur, Mrs. F. J. Schrader, Mrs. Hattie services for Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, 12:36 p. m.—Alumni Reunion and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Priest of Decatur, Mrs. r. J. Schrauer, Mrs. Patter and trial of the case will be completed Lunchern followed by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Albers of this com- Yingling, Mrs. John Jennerjohn, Mrs. und trial of the case will be completed Wednesday.

Jurors are William Cleary, Fred Runkle, Ernest May, Stacy Calvin, Mrs L. B. Woods. Leader, Mrs. Rual Thomas Antle. Otto G. Wood, T. B. Hembrough, H. C. Stevenson, L. C. Collins and Ario Schumacher.

Point

Miss Mildred Middleton has re boult. Minn. The Women's Foreign Missionary

society will meet Friday afternoon her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shumaker, John, tives.

Lucille and Donald Shumaker and Miss Elvira Richardson called on Mr. itor in Quincy, Monday, where he saw | Elizabeth and Mrs. Gerald Shumaker of the his brother and family. Shiloh community Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mawson at

tended to business in Springfield Tuesday The Misses Elvira and Melba Richardson went to Pittsfield Tuesday on when their automobile was struck by

business children, Wilma, Will Kendall and Mrs. Louis Komear, 60; her son, John, Mary Ann, and Mrs. Will Jennings from Pleasant Hill, Ill., called on Mrs. Flair Plant 11. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Simpkin and minster church will meet on Thurs- Misses Elvira and Melba Richardson farm near here.

Mrs. G. R. Scott and daughters, occur in the month of June will be class will postpone their class meet-train. ing of Friday evening indefinitely shopping in the city Tuesday after-

Read the Classified Ads.

SET FOR JUNE 6 day In Roegge's Grove;

OF LUTHERANS

Program To Be Held Thurs-**News Notes**

The following program will be presented by the pupils of the parochial school at I p. m.

Rec. Welcome-Second grade Song. "The Little Fishermen"-Third and fourth grades. Rec. "Good By Little Desk at School

Good By"-Paul Winkelman. Dialogue. "Vacation Fun"-Group. Monalogue, "Back in Squashville"-Charlotte Witte.

Rec., "In School And Out"-Albert Nicol. Song, "O How Cold the Winter

Weather"—Seventh and eighth grades. Dialogue, "In Vacation Time"-Group. Song, "Keep Pushing"-Seventh and

eighth grades. Rec., "Opinion of Grandmother"-William Winkleman "Brace Boys" -- Herbert

Witte, Donald Engelbrecht, Maxine Witte and Janette Lovekamp. Rec., "Remarks to His Stomach"-Harold Nobis.

Monalogue, "Work Wanted"-Eileen Song, "Maytime"-Fifth and sixth

grades. Dialogue, "Minstrels"-Group "Days Of Summer Glory" Alma Reno and Pauline Winkleman. Rec., "An Oversight"-Letha Love-

Dialogue, "Aunt Doleful"-Group. Song, "Down in the Green and Bed"-Seventh and eighth grades.

Dialogue, "Minstrels"-Group Duet, "Days Of Summer Glory". Alma Reno and Pauline Winkleman. Rec., "An Oversight"-Letha Lovekamp Dialogue, "Aunt Doleful"--Group.

Song. Bed"-Seventh and eighth Shady "Flag Drill"-Seventh and Song. eighth grades.

California is visiting with her parents. Georgia Shaver. Mr and Mrs. Charles Rexroat and ies suffered while enroute to a hos- be held in Jacksonville the latter part of this month and other local con- family of Hopewell. William Grant and son. Billy of erage

The winner of the district contest ernoon with Mrs. Sam Grant Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nickel were sulted from the collision, and not four will be ladies in waiting, the five called to Decatur Sunday evening on from pneumonia from which she had girls to be given a trip to St. Louis to account of the death of their neice. the American Legion convention in Marilyn Kay, infant daughter of Mr. suit has attracted consider- September to compete for the title of and Mrs. Elmer Nickel.

and listen to the evidence.

The collision between the ambulance and a car driven by a she obtained, the votes being given Springfield man occurred on the every away by local merchants with pursuing of Jacksonville spent Sunday games were played and prizes were played and prizes were Rey Clark, in Evanston.

front seat; Mrs. Earley was on a cot, Walker, and Misses Dorothy Dean with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- the bostesses. Miss Katherine Divver and Miss World Wide Guild

It is alleged by the complainant McGinnis, Fredline Pinkerton, Edna Pay Hierman were visitors in Beards. Meets With Mrs. Stone

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kloker and daughters were visitors in Beardstown Saturday evening. Mrs. O. T. McLain and daughter re-

savant Hospital Sunday afternoon. Gerald Kruse of Beardstown is Beardstown June 4 .- The Beardsvisiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Schnake and son. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovekamp and family of Arnold spent Sunday with

relatives. The gymnasium was decorated in A large crowd attended the annual field, was an out of jown guest. Mrs. case pointed out that Mrs. Earley be- blue and silver and the banquet was picnic of the St. John's Lutheran church of Beardstown in the Ed Methodist Church. The class of 1935 Carl's Grove at Hagener Sunday.

The Arenzville baseball team defeated the Chapin team 6 to 0 on the local diamond Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Streuter and sor have moved into their new home

whch was completed recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Lovekamp and family of Bluffs spent Sunday with relatives. Mrs. Minnie Witte accompanied them home for a visit.

and Mrs. Katherine Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood Henry Horner, former Governor Louis and son. Mrs. John Buescher, Mrs. Hilda

class of the Arenzville High school en- Baptist church. Burial was made in joyed a dinner and theater party at Oak Ridge cemetery. Jacksonville Monday evening. The party was financed by the commencement speaker, Joseph E. Knight A. R. Gregory, G. B. Andre, and of Jerseyville,

is spending a short vacation here with LYNNVILLE FOUR-H CLUB TO MEET The Lynnville 4-H club met on

presented during the afternoon was as Talk. "Milk"-Eleanor Heaton Streator, Ill., June 4,-(P)-Three Duet-Marjorie Jewsbury and Dean

Demonstration—Elizabeth Jewsbury. rites. Light refreshments were served by

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS William Baxter, et al to Sallie B. Crum, the southwest quarter, etc., of Police said their car stalled on the 6-16-10, \$1 Sallie B. Crum to William A. Bax- Chapter House. crossing directly in the path of the ter, et al, the northwest quarter of

> Mrs. Harry Bates of Bluffs was shopper in the city yesterday.

Society News

Country Club to Have Dinner Bridge Thursday.

The regular dinner bridge for the Banquet For Former S. S. members of the Jacksonville Country club will be held on Thursday evening of this week instead or on Friday. Dinner will be served at o'clock,

Missionary Societies

Grace M. E. church was held last master. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The dance will be held in the High W. E. Hall, 1701 South Diamond school gymnasium beginning at 9 street. A pot-in supper was served o'clock. Music will be furnished by at 6 o'clock, after which the follow- the Goes orchestra of Jacksonville ing program was given:

Song. "America" -- Society Devotions-Mrs. J. I. Graham. Solo, "Into the Woods My Master will be special guests. Came"-Mrs. T. B. Lugg.

"Take Heed-Go Ye." Queen Esther girls, directed by Mrs. be given to the class having the larg-W. C. Gill and Mrs. W. H. Cocking, est per cent present. The officers of taking part were Joan Gil- the alumni are crist. Merna Mansfield, Annette Guess. June Gill, Marjorie Moore, Pendleton, Rachel Husted. Esther Lee Caldwell, Edna Lawson, Marian Parks and Loetta Hallock,

Play, Wishing Star," by Standard Banquet and program committee.

Bearers, directed by Mrs. E. D. Herald Miss Jane Wright, chairman; Mrs. and Miss Ida Maddox. Those taking Maude Spainhower, Mrs. Harriett part were Carol McClelland, Muriel Lynn, Mrs. Thelma Covey,

Hall, Mary Frances Gaumer. A meeting of the Queen Esther Dance committee—Lyndell Symons, circle will be held on Thursday after-chairman; Howard Tendick, Herman noon at 4 o'clock at the Grace church. Baker and Mrs. Alice Chapman.

Name Committees At Sorority Meeting.

Tau sorority held Monday evening at and David Million. the home of Miss Mildred Heath, 814 West Douglas avenue, committees for Tendick, chairman; T. G. Beadles, the year were named by the president. Mrs. Maude Spainhower, Mrs. Opal Miss Derothy Wall, as follows:

Grayce Tilton, Margaret Gregory. Social service - Georgia Shaver, Down in the Green and Catherine Casey, Helen Miller. Chapter welfare-Pearl Davis, Dorothy Rimbey, Mildred Heath.

Mrs. Dale Braner of Walnut Park. Carter, Pearl Davis. Ethel Lashmet. During the evening plans were made

Mary Quintal and Miss Rath Death-

Alumnae Association of

Hospital Holds Meeting Our Saviour's hospital Alumanae as sociation held its monthly meeting Mehrhoff and Miss Eather Brown able interest and a number of Way- national queen of the American Le- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peck and June 3. at the home of Mrs. Stringham.

R. M. Riggs has been detained from erly citizens were in court to testify gion. The selection of Miss Triebert daughter and Gibert Peck of Spring- with Bess Gorman assisted by Aletha Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peck and June 3, at the home of Mrs. Stringham, were Springfield visitors Treeslay.

wth Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buescher ewarded. The entertainment closed with a social hour, at which time Mortimer, of near Woodson, Mr. and

O. F. Nieman and son, Bobby, were World Wide Guild of First Baptist evening of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Ed-O. F. Nieman and son, Bobby, were business visitors in Jacksonville Monday evening at the wards. Rev. Alexander preached in home of Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Stone, the Baptist church Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fricke and Mrs. Were Baptist church Monday evening. ANNUAL MEET Anna. spent Wednesday was the leader, with the topic, "Life dren of Lymnville spent Sunday with on the Indian Trail." She was assisting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blake-Townslay, Miss Ethel Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Long, Mrs. L. C. Hicks and well again on Tuesday,

> was also the assistant hostess. turned to their home from the Pas- charge of Miss Lila Elliott.

was named the chapter desegate to a ness to attend to. Guild House party to be held in Bloomington July 6-7.

HOLD FINAL RITE Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Winchester, Mrs. Louisa Brown and daughter, Miss FOR DR. DRAKE

Largely Attended Services have moved to Illiopolis. They will Are Conducted In Springfield

Many Jacksonville residents, friends

of Dr. and Mrs. C. St. Clair Drake,

attended the funeral services held for Dr. Drake in Springfield yesterday Mrs. Margaret Craven and family afternoon. Hundreds of friends and acquaintances, including Governor L. Emmerson and others from thruout the state of Illinois paid final Reno, Miss Alvina Lutkehus and tribute to Dr. Drake's memory. The Mrs. M. L. Hierman were visitors in services were held at the Thomas C. Smith Sons Funeral Chapel in charge The members of the graduating of Rev. Benjamin Otto of the Central Galesburg attended the Christian

ville were Judge H. P. Samuell, Dr. ville, Judge Walter Wright, who acted as forth attended the Masonic burial honorary pall bearers; Dr. F. A. Nor- service for Mr. Harry Gillespie at ris, E. E. Crabtree, Daniel T. Cloud, Greenfield Sunday, Dr. Reginald Norris and James Barnes, active bearers and Mrs. H. P. Samuell, Mrs. A. R. Gregory, Miss church Sunday evening Helen Donovan, Mrs. Alice Christo-Tuesday afternoon at the home of pher Mrs Grant L Hughes, Mrs Dan Elizabeth Jewsbury. The program T. Cloud and Mrs E. E. Crabtree, who assisted in caring for the many floral tributes. A large number of employes at the

Jacksonville State hospital and business men of the city attended the

CLUB NOTICE

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter of the D. A. R. will be held this morning at 9:30 at the

Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet on Friday afternoon, June 7, at 2:30 at the American Legion Home.

The Edward Gallagher Circle

MURRAYVILLE **ALUMNI PLAN ANNUAL MEET**

Students To Be Held

Arenzville, June 4.—The annual Hostesses for the week are Mrs. R. Murrayville, June 4.—The Murraypicnic of the Trinity Lutheran church Y. Rowe. Mrs. C. P. McClelland and will e High School Alumni association will be held in Roegge's Grove Thurs- Mrs. H. L. Caldwell. will hold its annual banquet and dance on Friday evening. June 7th The banquet will be served by the Hold Joint Meeting.

A joint meeting of the Woman's at 7 o'clock. A good program has thome Missionary society and the been planned for the occasion with Foreign Missionary society of the C. J. Wright of Jacksonville tosst-Grace M. E. church was held last

> Reservations are requested to be in by Wednesday, June 5. school faculty and the class of 1935

An attendance contest will be a by feature of the evening. A prize will

President-Miss Vivian Carlson Vice President-Mrs. Lucille Leitze. Secretary-Miss Juanita Tendick. Treasurer-Wayne Bosecker. The following committees are charge of the affair

owrey, Mary Roach, Gracia Beth Shannahan, Mrs. Louella Hie and Mrs. Margaret Hanback.

Decorating committee-Mrs. Helen Tendick, chairman; Miss Martha Symons, Miss Sarah Millard, Wayne At the regular meeting of Delta Bosecker, Guy Smith, James Hares Reception committee-Mrs. Fisie

Membership - Mildred Carter Helen Simpson. Nominating committee-Rev. Ray Johnson, chairman; Miss Alma Jennings and Mrs. Eleanor Medley,

Edwards, Miss Esther Brown and Miss

News Notes.
The members of the Murrayville Pre-convertion - Ethef Lashmet, Domestic Science club met Monday Lelarose Bloomfield, Maxive Wright evening at the home of Mrs. R. D. Executive—Dorothy Wail, Mildred Mawson in a called business session. to attend the Federated Club picule A piedge service was held for Mrs. at MacMurray Colege in Jacksonville on Thursday, and the election of of-ficers for the coming club year was The present officers were reheld. at the Country club on Thursday, elected as follows: Mrs. R. D. Max-June 20. son. president: Mrs. L. C. Collins, vice president; Mrs. R. G. Strang, secretery, and treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Pan-

ning, press reporter. Mrs. Vernon Baker, Miss Dorcas Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey and

Earl Mortimer and sister, Miss Eva Mrs. William Huppe spent Friday dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. C. J. Short and son, Billy Earl. of Jacksonville, were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strang

and sons, Maurice and Carey. Rev. and Mrs. John Alexander of The Helen Rawlings chaoter of the Hillylew were supper guests Monday

T. G. Beadles was reported not so

Mrs. A. B. Williamson. Mrs. Hicks There will be a called meeting of the Zion Ladies' Aid society at the The opening devotionals were in church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is re-The president, Mrs. Marien Hauck, quested as there is important busi-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Symons were

> Mrs. J. H. Fuiler of Winchester, Mrs. Ilma, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. J. B. Thompson enjoyed a trip to Hanni-bal. Mo., and Quincy on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Haynes and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sooy

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Myers of Parkland ID

operate a filling station there. Lynnville

Lynnville, June 3 - A ic gathered Thursday night and chariv aried Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scholfield at the home of Fred Scholfield. Miss Marie Lewis of Jacksonville is

Harris were callers in Winchester Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewsbury of

visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Coultas.

Mrs. T. R. Howe and Mrs. Winnie

Margaret Dobson has returned home Attending the rites from Jackson- after spending two weeks in Jackson-Mr. L. M. Shirtcliff and Lee Stain-

church here Sunday.

A large crowd enjoyed the splendid children's day service at the Christian Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCarty visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Dunne Sunday eve-Pearl Fligg and Irene Hamel were acksonville visitors Friday. Floyd Dobson has the measles.

Friends in this community were sorry to hear of the death of Len Fearneyhough. Sympathy is extended to the family. Roy Keyes spent the week-end with nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyes. Walter Hardy is on the sick list. A. B. McKiney is recovering from

Margaret Dobson spent Sunday with Dorothy Fearneyhough O. C. Coultas of Lynnville was a

business visitor in Jacksonville yes-

nis recent illness.

eamp are invited.